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HUERTA REFUSES TO SALUTE AND INTERVENTION IS CERTAIN

President Wilson Will Ask Congress For Armed Force To Uphold Nation's Dignity

Negotiations With Provisional President Of Mexico Ended at 6 O'clock Sunday **Evening--American Warships Rush**ing Down Both Coasts On Way To Mexican Waters

WILL SEIZE PORTS OF TAMPICO AND VERA CRUZ

Crisis Reached Does Not Mean Formal Declaration of War, for United States Could Not Declare War Against Government Which It Does Not Recognize-Cabinet Meeting Called for 10:30 O'Clock This Morning, at Which Time President Will Also Ask for An Appropriation.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary Tamalty announced just before 11 o'clock that President Wilson had instructed him over the long distance telephone to call a special meeting of the cabinet for 10:80 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Tumulty announced that the president was preparing to deliver a special message to congress today and that a joint session would be held at the earliest hour the congressional leaders could arrange for it, probably 8 o'clock.

"The matter is closed," said Mr. Tumulty. Huerta, he added, had asked for no continuation of the negotiations, and refused flatly to accede to what he called the demand for an "unconditional" salute.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 20.—General Victoriano Huerta, provisional president of Mexico, flatly refused Sanday night to accede to the unconditional demands of the United States that he salute the American flag. and congress will be asked by President Wilson today for authority to use armed forces to uphold the honor and dignity of the nation.

Negotiations with Huerta over the demand for a salute in reparation for the arrest of the American bluejackets at Tampico on April 10 came to a close Sunday night at 6 o'clock, the last hour given by President Wilson for a favorable response from the Mexican dictator. The Final word of Huerta to Charge O'Shaughnessy was a refusal to comply unless the United States would guarantee in writing that his salute be returned.

President Wilson at midnight left White Sulphur Springs and came to Washington this morning preparting to read a message to congress in joint session as early as it can be arranged today. In the meantime American war sects are moving down both coasts on their way to carry not the president's plan for reprisals.

The crisis thus reached does not mean that there will be a formal declaration of war, because the United States could not declare war against a government which it does not recognize. President Wilson will seek authority, however, to send the armed forces into Mexicoto seize first the ports of Tampico an. Vera Cruz and the railroad trestle leading from Vera Craix toward Mexico City.

The President directed that a cablust meeting is called for 10:30 o'clock this morning, when the final arrangements for a Pacific blockade of Mexicum ports and other steps in the President's program will be

The breach that finally has come with Mexico will make it impos-'sible, it is declared on high authority, for the United States to further protect foreigners in that republic and foreign governments have been notified of the situation in this regard.

The President, is is declared, not only will ask congress for authority to use the armed forces to uphold the honor of the nation, but also for an appropriation, a deficiency already having been created by expensive operations in anticipation of Huerta's defiance of this govern-

The President probably will ask further that the Senate pass the volunteer act which already has passed the House, providing for press ing into regular service the militia regiments in the various states.

in preparation for the crisis that must be met Senator Shivley chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and



tive Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, called meetings of these committees for this morning. Representative Flood, who is on his honeymoon, telephoned from New York that he would return at

still hung in the balance.

of the 5 o'clock conference as not touch with Sampson and Schley, ter conference was awaited.

that he had detailed the last mes-

to confer with Secretary Bryan. They of advance base operations, with the absolutely refused to comment. Oth- marines as an active force, was

them. Secretary Daniels said:

had seen as much of the disputches fleet. Admiral Priger could spare a as had been received said their ten-iforce ample for that purpose. or did not seem to be favorable.

INTROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, April 20 - Scenes Fiske went to the navy department about the state and navy depart-building and and ments during the day were reminist Secretary Daniel who had been out cent of the days immediately pre- of town. They ent the time in of the navy department say that ceding the Spanish-American war exaiting the rest The telegraph rooms were fully dispatches from the fleet and the curoute by the east and west coasts. manned and over in the naval annex lendy order that building the general board was in partment durinserret session a part of the day that sent to I Headed by Admiral Dewey there Commander Sm. were gathered around the long table hind the fleet Rear Admirals Southerland and torpedo boat de Fiske, and Captains. Winterhaller, her, and the fithe aid for material; Knapp, Hood, incham and tenter Dixie. Shoemaker and Oliver, director of inaval intelligence and Commander the p ople of the Campbell, secretary of the board keepest interest The board was engaged in going evening the str over the latest dispatches received and crowds gatby wireless from Rear Admiral penspaper office Badger, on the Arkansas, now in the Florida straits. Rear Admiral the one tonic Fletcher at Vera Cruz, and Rear some of the cro-Admiral Mayo at Tampico Never was there a more vivid il-

in the hotel

lustration of the march of scientific ing admirals and captains, engaged in plotting out the strategy of a Charge O'Shaughnessy reported possible war, were able to keep in touch with the developments at evthat he had had a conference with ery point where an American war-Foreign Minister Rojas at 5 p. m. ship is lying. Some of the men (Mexico City time) and expected to mind the painful experiences of the return to the foreign office at 6 p. old naval strategy board which in m. to get Huerta's final answer. Of- the spring of 1898, 16 years ago, ficials described the Charge's report was despairingly trying to get in commanding the two fleets which, very favorable. A report on his la- excepting Dewey's own Philippine

elementary problems, such as the siage from Secretary Bryan to Formultaneous establishment of an efoign Minister Rojas at 4 p. m. ficient blockade, which the rather Senor Rojas told the Charge that he extensive coast line of Mexico would would confer with General Huerta make no small task. Next in order comes the seizure of certain ports, officer responsible for the arrests conclusion the foreign minister said: and this is where the painstaking was himself arrested and held for When all of the Charge's mes- and exhaustive drills of the marine trial. ages had been received. Secretary regiments last fall and winter are r officials interpreted the situation planned to meet just such emergenplanned to meet just such emergen-cles as the rapid elexure of a port 22,775 MEN in a hostile country to form a base. Charge O'Shaughnessy's report on to be held for the arrival of an army the 6 o'clock conference came just of occupation. About the only othrefore Secretary Daniels and Mr. er feature of naval activity, in the Tunnity started for Secretary Bry- beginning of houlds operations, at an's home and they took that with least, would be the dispatch inland of an expeditionary force to hold some of the important strategic "We have got the message." They ports, such as the great trestle or nould not comment, but looked very the Vera Cruz-Vexico City railroad. supposed to by a key to the pos-At 9:40 o'clock those officials who lifteen thousand r more men in his specion of that road. And with the

v. and after the Later in the adjournment of ' c general board meeting, Rear \ mirals Blue and ted the return of

News from W

iles the crisis was 200 marines Dolphin, 160 men ; spokesmen for Constitutional- fine is a raraphrase conversation, and San Francisco, 460 men. Solace. : 18ts along the Arizona border, & s, inspired by the hospital ship Hancock, transport - last night. playing of "The star Spangled Ban- 450 marines



Battle of Wits

There may be war with Mexico, but the Advocate's big Booklovers' Contest will continue to the end. It is a miniature hattle-a battle of wits, with thrills, excitement and clean entertainment, with 136 prizes valued at nearly \$4000 as a reward for your efforts. Just a few more pictures are to appear. It is never too late to begin putting forth efforts to win one of those prizes. Any one of them is worth the time and attention required to win it. Send for the back coupons and a catalogue and start NOW. The catalogue costs 25 cents, and two cents postage if mailed. Coupons may be had at the Advocate office for two cents each. Write or telephone the Contest Editor NOW.

Washington, April 20.—At a late invention as applied to warfare than hour last night, the Mexican crisis in admirals and centers approach. Mexico Has Yielded As Much As Dignity Permits, Declares Foreign Minister Rojas

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Mexico City, April 20 .- The Mex- and then the Mexican flag, this ar ican fereign minister, Senor Portillo rangement to be made by a protocol Y. Rojas, announced last night that signed by the American Charge d' squadron, represented all of the At would be impossible to agree to Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy, and Charge O'Shaughnessy reported American naval strength of that day. the demand of the United States that the Mexican foreign minister. merican naval strength of that day. the demand of the United States that The United States government, Generally the Mexican plan covers the flag of the country be uncondi-Senor Portillo declared, had refused tionally saluted because that flag permission to Charge O'Shaughnessy was not insulted, because it was not to sign such a protocol, then deflying before the launch and be- manded an uncorditional salute by cause the marines were set free Mexico, which Mexico felt was in-

saluted The American flag first

even before an irvestigation and the compatible with her dignity.

"Mexico has yielded as much as her dignity will permit. The foreign minister further antrusts to the fair mindnedness and Daniels and Secretary Tumulty went expected to find their application. nounced that the Mexican govern- spirit of justice of the American

Tampico—Eight battleships, 7.280

men, 500 marines: Tacoma, 240

pico-Birmingham, 800 men; Dixie,

repair ship; fourteen destroyers,

,150 men. The Dixle will carry

two hydro-aeropianes with spare mo-

Battleship Mississippi, at Pensa-

cola, awaiting orders will carry 500

On Mexican Pacific Coast --- Ral-

eigh, 350 men; New Orleans, 350

men: Annapolis, 150 men: York-

town, 180 men; California, 900 men,

Enroute to Mexican Pacific Coast

-Battleship South Dakota and col-

lier Jupiter, 860 marines: Cleveland,

350 men: Chattanooga, 350 men;

At San Diego, Cal -Five destroy-

(Associated Press Telegram)

TO JOIN HURRTA, +

Enroute from Pensacola to Tam-

men; Nashville, 180 men.

ors and pontoons.

NAVY DEPARTMENT GIVES OUT A LIST OF UNCLE SAM'S FORCE.

In All 17,050 Sailors, 3,970 Warines 60 marines, supply ship Glacier. and 855 Officers in United States Uniforms.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 20. Officials Maryland, 900 men, 60 marines. of some of the there are now in Mexican waters or crs, 250 men, 15 officers. he forenoon was \$55 officers. Of this number, 14,- & acola instructing 170 sailors, 2,990 marines and 700 & CANNOT AFFORD to fall in line be- officers are in the Gulf of Mexico, & th his flotilla of while off Pacific Mexican ports or & royers, 14 in num- enroute there are 3,530 sailors, 480 . hip cruiser Birm- marines and 149 officers. The force

All through the 626 men. 566 marines

Moines, 240 men. Chester, 260 men .: Commission and recognized + O'Shaughnessy of which the follow-

Gen. Huerta's Request Is Unjust-

ifiable As His Arrest of United States' Sailors at

Of Messages Be-

tween Uncle

Sam and

Mexico.

UP TO CONGRESS

Tampico

Secretary Bryan Cables Mr. O'Shaughnessy to Advise All Americans to Leave Mexico Until Order is Again Restored.

Washington, April 20.—Secretary of State Bryan issued the following

statement this morning: "A little after 11 o'clock night a brief dispatch came from Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City, saying that the President's demand had been communicated to the foreign minister and was being carried by him to General Huerta. The foreign minister asked O'Shaughnessy whether in case General Huerta acceded to the demand, a protocol would be signed providing for



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a return of the salute. The following despatch was sent to Charge O Shaughnessy:

"President Wilson is out of the city. Impossible to reach him before eight a m. tomorrow. Am certain that he would not consent to have you sign the protocol mentioned in your telegram. The salute should be fired without any agreement as to the return of the salute United States of America can be relied upon, according to international custom, and courtesy, to do its duty. The signing of the protocol. would be objectionable, in addition to other reasons, because of the fact that it might be construed as recognition of the Huerta govern-ment, whereas the president has no intention of recognizing that gov-

"Early this morning a dispatch was received from that se O Shaughressy saving that General Huerta was willing to accode to the demand of Admiral Mayo providing a protocol was signed and setting forth a Dixie includes of the irroposed protocol.

O was awaited by At Vera Cruz—Two battle hips of the Tampico incident, the Con- the Charge O Shauchnessy asked whethcapital with the 1.920 men 120 marines. Prairie. 4 stitutionalists cannot afford to + er be was authorized to sign it. I on Buerta," declared Fran- + communicated with President Wils were throughd. At Tampico Two battleships, a cisco Selius, president of the floor by telephone and at his direct of the floor by telephone and at his direct of the floor by telephone and at his direct of the floor sent a telegram to Mr.

> " Copy of your telegram of \$ p. m last night was sent to the Prestdent with copy of my reply to the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.)

Agua Prieta, Sonora, April +

Advocate Booklovers' Contest Prize Picture

WHAT IS MEANT BY THIS PICTURE?



COUPON NO. 60.

· Newark Advocate Booklovers' Contest

My Name My Address APRIL 20, 1914.

Clip out your coupons beatly, and full them out clearly and plainly, remembering that in the event of a tie for any prize between two or more contestants, neatness and clear writing will win the judges" favor. The picture is to be a part of the coupon. Do not detach the coupon from the picture.

Send no answers whatever to the Advocate until the contest is ended by the publication of Picture No. 70. Any answers received before that time will be destroyed and will not be counted. Read the rules carefully.

Rules of the Booklovers' Contest.

De contest

contest who lives either in Licking, Delaware, Knox, Coshocton, Muskingum, Perry, Fairfield or Franklin counties, Ohio, except employes of the Advocate or members of their families.

written upon the coupon blank which will be printed every day with each picture during the seventy publication days the contest will last. Beth picture and blank must be clipped from the paper, and the blank properly filled in with the at the office of the Newark (Ouio) name of book and the author's Advocate name together with the name and address of the contestant written clearly and plainly in the spare provided. Not more than one per son's name may be written on any

Each picture will represent to title of only one book, but there may be some pictures that sugges the title of several books. For the benefit of contestants, and to allow for this carrety of solution, any contestant may give as many as hie answers to any picture, at will, but not more than one solution may be written on any coupon. If the contestant gives two answers as likely to include the correct one, two conpour must be used, if three an ewers, three coupons, and so on.

in each instance, whether correstant gives one answer of live answers to any picture, both the pictures and coupon must be ase i for each of the answers; and no more than five answers to any pur ture will be permitted.

If any one of the five answers that may be given to any picture is correct, the contestant will be cred. ited for the correct solution and will not have the incorrect ones

counted against his or her chances Prizes will be awarded to every contestant, by the Contest Judges who sends in the largest number of correct answers upon the smallest number of coupons. Thus, if a contestant gives the correct answell to 70 of the pictures and uses only 70 coupons, that contestant will rate higher in the prize awards than one who uses 140 coupons or **cay** higher number up to 350 for supplying the 70 correct answers If two or more persons, supplying the same humber of correct answers, have used the same number of coupons for their answers, the

highest rating will be given to the one whose answers are most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the No confestant will be allowed to bubmit more than one set of anbwers, which must include not less

than 70 or more than 350 coupons, Fositively no solution may be Bont in to the Contest Editor until wery one of the seventy pictures has been printed. Answers in com-Dicto sets, as just anecified above will then be received in this office. and should be addressed to "Con Sout Editor" Booklovers' Contest. Edvocate, Newark Objo. The awards will be made strictly according to

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Any person may compete in this | . . oca, and the correctness shall be tetermined by the kinding List, the atablene issued by us as governing the Booklovers' Contest. Tols atalogue can be obtained from the Advo ate office for 25c (27 cents if by mail), and will include in its 5000 titles every one used in the Answers to the picture must be contest. Awards will be announced in this newspaper after the close of

> It is not absolutely necessary to send in solutions on blanks clipped from the Advocate, as duplicate pictures may be drawn by the conestant, if he or she so desires, or duplicate blanks may be obtained

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush the Kidneys at once when Backachy or Bladder bothers-Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get rick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, onstipation, dizzmess, sleeplessness, bludder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of alding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmac. and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon inice, combined with lithia and hac been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder dis-

i orders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot insure, makes a delightful offerrescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat enters should take ow and then to keep the kidness lean and the blood pure, thereby evoiding serious kidney complica-

Read Advocate Want ads topich



Have you ever noticed, when the water has almost all run out of the bathtub, how the light particles on the surface seem then to race out much faster than the water? As a matter of fact, they are traveling faster than most of the water, but no faster than that on the surface.

Running Water.

The reason is not far to seek. Running water, even in a river, goes at different rates, but fastest on the top surface right in the middle of the stream Friction with the sides and bottom water in the bathtub, along with the surface water, rush ahead at a good

This particular peculiarity in rivers

Washington Official Life.

conspicuous features of Washington life. The new senator or congressman always feels that he must keep up the pace, but his older colleagues do not daughters make severe demands upon him as an escort to official functions said:

tions except those I feel under obligations to attend in my official capacity. "I have done this for two reasonsgress, once told me that most public men and army and navy officers who

A Chinese Superstition.

When a Chinese buby takes a nap people think its soul is having a restgoing out for a long walk perhaps. If Brown, Salina, Kan. the nap is a very long one the mother is frightened She is afraid that her baby's soul has wandered too far away and cannot find its way home. If it doesn't come back, of course the baby will never awaken. Sometimes men are sent out into the streets to call the baby's name over and over again, as though it were a real child lost. They hope to lead the soul back home. If a baby sleeps while it is being carried from one place to another the danger of losing the soul along the way is very great. So whoever carries the little one keeps saying its name out loud, so that the soul will not stray away. They think of the soul as a bird hopping along after them.

Clever Elephant.

"Elephants are clever animals," said a trainer, "and I once had one that could read. He was a quarrelsome beast, and one day he got into a scrape with the Bengal tiger, and before we could get them separated he had his trunk badly damaged. After the scrimmage was over the elephant broke loose and started down the street fast. 'He' going wild!' somebody shouted. 'Don't you believe it.' says 1. Now, where do you suppose that elephant went to?" "Went to the surgeon's, I suppose

Can't you get up a better yarn?" "No, he didn't go to the surgeon's He went straight to a little shop where a sign read, 'Trunks repaired while you wait.' Of course he had made a mistake. But what do you expect of a

poor dumb brute?"-London Globe.

Tale of Two Dogs. Sir John Sebright, a prominent society man of the early nineteenth century. owned a remarkable dog In "Coke of Norfolk" Mrs A. M. W. Stirling relates that "Sir John Sebright often brought a favorite dog to Holkham. who was remarkably clever at learning tricks. Lord Erskine also possessed a dog which be declared the cleverer of the two. A wager was laid as to which animal in the course of a twelvemonth could be taught the most extraordinary trick. The trial took place at Holkbam at the end of a year. Erskipe's Sir John's dog actually carried a glass of wine without spilling a drop to any | and pauperism. gentleman in the room pointed out to

Nothing Too Good For Her. Mrs. Newlygilt-That's a pretty good looking one. Show me that. The Plano Salesman-That's one of our finest instruments. I sold one just like it to Mrs. De Frazzle Solid mahogany seven and a baif extaves. Mrs. Newly-

with eight.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

gilt-Seven and a half? Send me one

Something Comic. handed him a newspapers-Ain't yer something funny to look at while I'm club." a-heating Waitress-There's a looking glass straight in front of you, sit.-London Tit-Bits.

Making Headway.

Nervous Traveler do seat companions -How fast would ton sat you were traveling? Companion (who has been firting with the girl across the ways About a smile a minute -Life

No Need of It. "Don't you ever play cards at your

"Never We get so many other things to quarrel about " - Detroit Free Press

He who has time let him not warfor time -Italian Proverb

The world's production of gold is estimated at \$490,000,000.

Christian Temperate Union) ONE WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

I have lived in Kansas since early childhood, and have watched a typical Kansas town of 1,000 people multiply Running in Many Cities Now: itself ten times and more. I played makes the water there go more slowly. | about the foundations of the brewery So the light particles on top of the which invaded our peaceful neighborhood. I have more than once been crowded from the sidewalk by a phalanx of topers on their way to the completed and flourishing institution, is utilized by boatmen when they have and have shuddered to hear their to go up a swift stream; they always | ribald songs as they relationtly sought paddle up near the bank. And at curves, their homes in the wixing hours. I as the water swings outward, they have seen 15 saloon running in a take the inside bank, for there the town of 1,500, and it was not a "tough" water is almost still. On the other town, either. It was could by a Godhand, in coming down the very center | fearing people, who maked the lintels of the stream is chosen.-St. Louis Re of a church almost as soon as their own hearthstones were laid. Allowing for the mellowing of age, conditions were no worse than in the or-Dinners and social functions are dinary town of today as a saloon state. Then, regulation was all that the people could apply to the liquor traffic. Today they use elimination

The brewery which was the bogy hesitate to send in their regrets now of my childhood days melted away and then. One senator whose young many years ago, and within a stone's frow of that spot stands a magnificent high school, with the newest and most approved equipment and meth-"I have cut out all dinners and func- ods. Here hundreds or children go in and out, learning the secrets of the ages Except when travel has taken them from the state they have never First, because I have not time to attend | seen a saloon. There are no disgustthem. I have too much to do Second, ing sights and sounds and odors to Mr. Spofford, so long librarian of con | undermine the morals of the boys who come to this place, as there were three decades ago. Instead, there are died in Washington 'dug their graves wide, airy rooms, where the active with their own teeth'—a saying which boy may develop hs constructive I have taken to heart."-National Mag. faculties, training hand and eye at the same time as he works with lathe or chisel, or recites in the class room.

Kansas people prefer the schoolhouse of today, rather than the brewery of 30 years ago -May Belleville

UNSEEN DANGER OF SOCIAL of this Gospel Age is something unique GLASS.

man he knew who died insane from man came to this physician to learn their chance of escaping the disease. He told them that if they kept absolutely away from alcohol their chance was good, but if they took alcohol at all he would not answer for them. All but one of these sons have kept away from the drug, alcohol, but one while at college felt strong in his power to take it "moderately." He has no power now. That youth might have been the guest "jollied" by a charming lostess. If these some the real nature of alcohol, they would at least require a doctor's certificate based on knowledge of the habits of their guest and on those of his ancestors before they urged the "social glass."—Alice L Higgins, General Secretary, Associated Charities, Bos-

FIVE BILLION DOLLARS WASTED. The total amount received from all sources from the traffic, including duties on imports, is less than \$350,-000,000. Against this should be placed the cost of public care for the conse quences of the traffic; the loss in earning capacity, and degenerate manhood in public asylums, hospitals, prisons, and in prosecuting that share of crime justly chargeable to the saloon—a total immeasurably greater than any possible income from license and taxation. Careful and conservative investigation, made by expert statisticians, reveal the amazing fact that the annual waste due to the drink traffic in the United States dog cleverly took a roast syster out of at the present time approximates the fire without injuring bimself, but more than \$5,000,000,000 in loss of products, mortality and cost in crime

> WARNS AGAINST THEIR OWN BUSINESS.

Chicago has a new and unique temperance society—the Bartenders' union. This is the circular its secretary sends out to the bartenders of the city:

"Dear Pal:-Join the Bartenders" Temperance club The boss won't like it if you drink on the job. A guy can't tend bar and hit the booze and make good. It gets him just as quick as the guy in front, who pays for it, Brownbigge (to waitress who has If any man wants to drink let the man on the other side of the bar do it. Send got nothing come? I likes to have te your name if you want to join the

> Bluss the Baby. Bless this little heart, this white soul

that has won the kies of beaven for He loves the hight of the sun, be

loves the sight of his mother's face He has not learned to despise the dust and to hanker after gold Clasp him to your beart and bless

He has come into this land of a hundred crossroads.

I know not now his chose you from the crowd came to cont door and gradual rout had to sak the war. He will follow in thursday and alking and not a doubt in the form. Reep his trest to a non-straight and bless from Arol 13 - Creacent Moonby Rabindrawan i gare.

(Conducted by the National Woman's

40,000 in Attendance.

CHURCH "A ROYAL DIADEM"

Pastor Russell Personally Conducted Opening Exhibitions - In Discourse He Outlined Divine Purpose in Calling the Church-"A Peculiar People." "Not Many Rich"-"Not Many Learned"-"Not Many Noble"-Chiefly "the Poor of This World" -- "Rich In Faith"-Heart Condition the Basis of Selection - Cutting, Polishing and Mounting the Jewels-God's Workmanship to Be Manifested-Lessons to Angela--Lessons to Mankind,



Providence. R I., April 19.—Pastor Russell personally conducted the opening exhibitions of his now famous Photo-Drama of Creation at the Colo-. nial Theatre here! today.

It was given out that there is a chain of these tending from coast to coast and from

attendance was estimated at 40,000. Pastor Russell's discourse was based Lord, and a royal diadem in the hand

of thy God." (Isaiah 62:3.) He said: God has provided a salvation for the world in the next Age. But the call -separate and apart from the salva-I once asked a young man who has tion of mankind. During this Age God a large circle of friends in the leading has been gathering out of the world society of this city, and who is an ab- some of those who have a hearing of stainer, how often he was asked to faith and a response of heart. These take wine, and was "jollied" over the He calls His peculiar treasure. His refusal. He said several times a jewels. In our text He declares that week, and told me of some hostesses this class shall be a royal diadem in who were guilty of rudeness. I wish the hand of their God-not on His they could all hear the quiet tones head, as if an added glory, but in His of the physician who told me of a hand, representative of power. In His Power Jehovah will show forth the alcoholism. The several sons of this Church; and by thus manifesting what He has been able to do with the Church, He will show forth His own praises, in that He will reveal features of His glorious character which have never before been exhibited. What a blessed thing this will be for those who shall be the jewels and who will reflect

signed this diadem! The permission of sin has given opcould easily have prevented Satan this part of the Bible loses the confrom bringing sin into the Universe. He did not, however, exercise His Power to restrain Satan; for He foresaw the glorious results which He will eventually accomplish through the per- the Divine Program. mission of evil. For the same reason that He could work out still more take their own course for a time.

"The Wages of Sin is Death." The Bible declares that all transgression of the Divine Law is sin, and that all sin is punishable with the our Redeemer, are no longer under the same penalty-death. Thus Adam's former sentence of sin. These still the rest of mankind, but that they had disobedience in eating the forbidden have weaknesses of the flesh and are their eyes opened in advance of the fruit brought upon him the curse of striving against them, although they death, which by the laws of heredity may never be as successful as some he has transmitted to his posterity- other persons who were better born. the human race. (Romans 5:12, 19.) But the Heavenly Father knows to Although men may multiply the transgressions, they cannot increase the penalty; for the Divine Law has only one penalty for sin-death.

But Divine Mercy arranged for human redemption by providing that Jesus should pay the penalty for Adam's sin. This He did when He offered Himself and died, "the Just for the unjust." The unforfelted life of Jesus, as a corresponding price for the forfeited life of Adam, guaranteed the cancellation of Adam's penalty. Adam's deliverance will mean the deliverance of all humanity, the removal of the sentence for Original Sin from every member of Adam's race. Then the Messianic Kingdom will be inaugurated for the very purpose of helping mankind out of the sln and death conditions resulting from the fall of our Erst parents.

God could have associated with our Redeemer some of the angelic host to assist in blessing humanity during the thousand years of the Messianic Kingdom; but He purposed to select from amongst mankind some to be sharers with His Son in the great work of uplifting the world from sin, degradation and death. For this reason a call went: forth for a Church class-for those who would separate themselves from the world, take up their cross and for evidence that they are His, and that we would be amongst the acceptable low Jesus. This class is to be a peculiar treasure; they are a people that will be privileged to show forth the praises of Him who hath called them out of durkness into His marvelous. Erbt. 1 Peter 24.

"Zealous of Good Works" has been gathering this people from where But a real jewel be puts on great Plan of the Ages, to the praise various nations, kindreds and tongues. the wheel. So it is with the Lord's of His great and holy name.

His"; and He is giving needed assist- the cutting process goes on in your ance to each one who Is sincere in life, it is because the Lord loves you; heart and carnestly seeking to know and all the trials and difficulties that God. These, the Apostle declares, are He sees best to bring upon you are peculiar people, zealous of good purposed to prepare you to be a jewel works." Their good works are not the for mounting in Ht glorious diadem.

the Church will serve on every occa- which is to be in the hand of our God. can be done will be that of serving them with the Truth. The Glad Tidall the blind eyes shall be opened and will be sufficient, that He will not perall the deaf ears shall be unstopped. mit us to be tempted above what we That time is during the next Age. are able to bear, but will with the Meantime, God is doing a wonderful work. He is gathering here and there leave with you today—that the Church the saintly ones—those who have an is in the Lord's hands, and that He is

ance, but at the heart. He desires they have ever had. The angels who those whose hearts are right. This remained loyal to God have never Dramas now ex- that all whom God does not select, or it personally. They have always been the Great Lakes to the Gulf. Today's | roasted to all eternity. What a change | have seen how the redemption of manize that God is not premeditating evil willingness to exalt those of mankind on the text: "Thou shalt also be a against even those who may be His who are obedient to Him now will be crown of glory in the hand of the enemies through wicked works, but is a further lesson to them. merely calling out a class now which In that Day, when they shall see He will use later to assist the Redeem. how the Lord's blessing has eventualer in blessing all the families of the ly brought the Church to glory, the earth!—Galatians 3:16, 29.

The Scriptures declare that in choosing this special class, the Church, God higher plane than they-far above anis calling "not many wise men after gels, principalities and powers, and the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble." but "the poor of this world. rich in faith"-those whom the world would consider the mean things, the weak, the ignoble. The Bible tells us that the rich have plenty to satisfy their hearts and therefore do not feel their need. It is the same with the intellectual.

They rather look down upon the average human being, and say that poor people do not know any better than to believe the story of the fall of man and all the rest of the Bible stories. Thus in what they think is wisdom they ignore the Word of God, in which His whole Plan for man's recovery

fempted our first parents, but permit- educated, and yet have a very noble and sinful condition. He could have they often have a self-satisfied feeling arranged otherwise, but He foresaw which does not permit them to recognize that they are sinners. And so glorious purposes by letting matters they are not ready to see that they and all other human beings need a Savior.

"Ye Are His Workmanship."

ture. Others may misjudge us; but He knows us.

Of this class the Apostle Paul says. "It is God that worketh in you both to will and to do His good pleasure." He has given us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these working in us. showing us the course to take and the result of faithfulness, we may gradually attain the Divine nature. This is the consummation, and comes to us by Divine Power-"changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye." Whether we shall be granted that glorious change depends upon the zeal with which we love righteousness. and hate iniquity, and seek to do the will of God

No matter how mean this class may have been according to nature, the transforming work of the Holy Spirit come noble characters. Although they tion. may never be able to control their fiesh so that they will seem as noble as some of the world, yet the nobility of beart is what God is looking for. If in the heart He sees true nobility-loyal has come for the mounting of these ty to Him, to rightcourness, to truth, ent and polished jewels. The end of to the brethren-then they have the His providences are working together jewels we have need to display great

The inpidars will not pick up cobble be perfected quickly; and that we may stones or ordinary pieces of quartz and be ready to be placed in that Royal put them on the wheel for polishing. Diadem which shall eternally reflect For nearly pineteen centuries God although these stones lie about every- the glory of the One who designed the

"The Lord knowers them that are jewels. If you as Ills child find that

building of hespitais, asylums, schools when God accepts any one and be-and colleges, although they rejoice that gets him with the Holy Spirit, that one the world has the inclination to do is a jewel in the rough, and needs cutthese things. The Church engages in ting and polishing, Each needs the the same kind of good works that our skill of the great Master Workman in Lord engaged in at His First Advent. order to be properly shaped and pre-The Scriptures assert that He "went pared to show forth the glory of God. about doing good." In line with this Just as a diamond properly cut will statement is the Apostle's injunction radiate the glories of the sunlight, so that the Church "do good unto all men. God's jewels will show forth His especially unto them who are of the praises. After each is cut and polished Household of Faith."-Gulatians 0:10. he is laid aside until the great Lapi-"Blessed Your Eyes, For They See." dary is ready to mount the jewels. The Household of Fuith includes all This is the First Resurrection. Then who are trusting in the precious blood all these jewels will be mounted in fine of Christ for their redemption. These and placed in the glorious diadem

God Glorified In the Church.

Since the experiences through which ings of great Joy which shall be to all the Church has been passing throughpeople is the very best. Message that out the Gospel Age are all working out can be brought to any one-not only for us a far more exceeding and eferspeaking peace through the blood of hal weight of glory, let us take them Jesus, but also inspiring the glorious thankfully, joyfully, gladly, realizing hope of joint-heirship with Christ in that our Heavenly Father knows betthe Messianic Kingdom. The Bible ter than we do what we need; and tells us that the time is coming when that He has promised that His grace temptation provide a way of escape.

ear to hear His call. Of this class our preparing each individual member to Lord said, "Blessed are your eyes, for they hear."

be a jewel in His royal Diadem. When they see: and your ears, for they hear."

this, piece of workmanship is finished, In gathering this special class, God, He will show it to the angels as the is looking, not at the outward appear- basis of one of the greatest lessons does not mean, as once we thought, known sin in the sense of experiencing elect, are to be thrown to devils and holy, happy, obedient to Him. They comes over everything when we real- kind manifests God's Love; and His

angels of God will all rejoice, even though the Church will be on a still Joint-heir with her Lord. The angels are in full harmony with God, and therefore will be ready to sing praises. as the Scriptures set forth, saying, "At the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, of things in Heaven and things in earth." When the Bride shall be glorified with her Bridegroom, all the angelic hosts will bow the knee; for the Church will be on the highest plane of existence, associated with her Lord. Whoever of the angelic hosts are loval to the Father and to the Son will also be loyal to the Bride, the Lamb's Wife, in that glorious Kingdom.

"Born In Zion."

The Psalmist foretells that "of Zion the glory of the Infinite One who de from degradation, sin and death is it shall be said, This and that man shown as connected with the story of was born in her; and the Highest Him-Adam and Eve, their fall and the re- self shall establish her." (Psalm 87:5.) portunity for God to develop His great demption effected by the death of Je- Zion represents the Kingdom in glory. Plan for the eradication of evil. He sus on Calvary. Whoever leaves out The Church in her glorified condition will be Zion, and every faithful saint necting link, and cannot perceive the of God will be born in her. According Plan of God for man's salvation. to the flesh, the Lord's people were be-Therefore the wise according to the gotten and born; according to the Spircourse of this world cannot understand it they have been begotten again. But until they experience their change The Bible says that not many noble from earthly to Heavenly nature they He did not interfere when Satan are called. One may be poor and unare not born again. This second birth, the spirit birth, is the First Resurrected the whole race of mankind to be mind. This class know that they are tion. We have the begetting of the born into the world in an imperfect morally above the average. Therefore Spirit now, but the process is not yet completed; when it is, we shall be born again. Then the record will be made that this one and that one was born in her, born in Zion.

> In due time the world will get the record. Then they will get the expla-Those whom God has accepted and nation of what they cannot now underforgiven through the blood of His Son, stand. They will perceive that the Church class were once blinded like others, and were loyal to what God showed them and were blessed. Then they will reason that if God would do this for the Church, He will be willing what extent each is striving against also to bless their own efforts-though sin, seeking to put down the old na. not in the same way that He has blessed the Church.

> The Bible clearly indicates that our Heavenly Father purposes to make known to the world just who they are that have made their calling and election sure to a place in the Body of Christ. As the world of mankind come to realize that the peculiar peoplewhom they could not understand, even though they recognized that these were honest and faithful to the principles of righteousness-were the Body of Christ in the flesh, they will think, The same gracious Heavenly Father that rewarded the Church, and took them to the Heavenly plane, is now dealing with us through them, in Messiah's glorious Kingdom; and He will give us the blessings which He has promised us restitution to human perfection, if we are willing and obedient to His instructions. Then the world will thank goes on in their hearts; and they be- God for His wonderful Plan of salva-

For nearly nineteen centuries the work of sealing and preparing the iewel class has been in progress. Now the Scriptures indicate that the time the Gospel Age is upon us. Hence if diligence and to co-operate with the In some respects the Lord's work in great Lapidary, that the shaping and this class resembles that of a lapidary polishing of our hearts, our wills, may

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Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Wednesday, April 22, 7 p. m. Ex-Friday, April 24, 7 p. m. Inspec-

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Many pretty and useful articles will be on sale at the bazaar to be given in Hickey Hall, April 22-23-24-25, for the benefit of St. Francis that an average of one dog a day de Sales School. 4-17-2t

Score at Jerry's. and South Park Place. The only city and many dogs have departed score ticker on the South Side. this life by the poison route.

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Meeting of Clerks. The Newark Retail Clerks are to hold a meeting this evening. All grocery clerks are requested to at-

City Council Meets Tonight. A regular meeting of the Newark city council is expected to take place this evening. To Speak in Zanesville.

Rev. Don D. Tullis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will deliver an address in Zanesville Tuesday night.

Removed To Home. The Bazler & Bradley ambulance Sunday removed Mrs. William Morgan from the Newark Sanitarium to ed by a heavy play of lightning. As her home at Granville. She has been far as is known, the lightning did a patient at the Sanitarium for sev- no serious damage. eral weeks, and her condition is greatly improved.

JURY FAILS TO FIND VERDICT IN SWEET CASE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, April 20.-The jury in the case of Dr. Joshua E Sweet, the University of Pennsylvania professor charged with wanton cruelty to dogs in failing to care for them properly after vivisection operations, was discharged after the foreman reported to the trial judge that an agreement could not be reached. The one full time high school supervisor. case had been in the hands of the jury for more than 46 hours.

One juryman who, it was said. declared that his opinion was fixed and refused to even discuss the \$2500, that of the full time high case with his colleagues, is reported to have been responsible for the fail- | tin e inspectors receive \$1000 ure to arrive at a verdict

Ask Your Declar.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MARY MILLER SUNDAY MORNING

Other Deaths Over the County. he was seized at 10 o'clock Satur-

Was City's Oldest Business Woman

An attack of apoplexy with which day night in her store in the Auditorium building, caused the death to put to sea to join the flect on its Monday, April 20, 7 p. m., M. E. of Mrs. Mary Miller, aged 67 years, widow of the late J. L. Miller, Sunday morping at 4:30 o'clock.

The attack came without warning. Mrs. Miller was feeling as well as usual, and had just returned to the store after a trip to the market, when she was seized with the fatal stroke. She was removed to her Licking lodge No. 499 will meet home in North Second street, over every Thursday evening at 7:30 the Schiff store, where everything possible was done to save her life, but without avail.

Mrs. Miller was, in point of years of service, the oldest active merchant in the city. The business which she 12-27-tf managed at the time of her death, was established 40 years ago, and has been operated continuously ever since. It was first established by Mr. and Mrs. Miller in the room now occupied by Fred Speer's news stand. Mrs. Miller has always been actively identified with the business. She was born in Bavaria, Germany, in 1847 and came to this country with her parents, at the age of 5 years. The family settled in Zanesville, where they resided for five While they last 23cts each. Hugh years. At the age of 10 years she came to Newark, where she had since

> When the Miller store was first established it consisted of a small grocery stock, which was enlarged rapidly as the business increased. Later a stock of toys was added to the grocery line, and still later the 4-15-tf floral line was included in the bus-

made her home.

iness Only a few months ago the locacures constipation, ends stomach tion of the store was changed from trouble. Baked by J. F. Flangan. the building on the west side of the square to the north room in the

Auditorium building. Mrs. Miller leaves one son, George L. Miller, and two brothers, Frank 4-15-tf Trost of this city and George Trost When having your painting and of Columbus. Her husband, J. L.

While final arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, it is probable that services will be Retail Clerks will meet Mon-held Tuesday morning at St. Francis day evening, April 20, instead de Sales Catholic church Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary ceme-

MANY DOGS IN

You might not be able to notice the difference in the population of Newark's dog family since Jan 1, but it really has been reduced by at cers. The department has made a determined effort to rid the city of a lot of worthless canines and while there are still many to work on, there is really a noticeable decrease in the number of dogs seen on the down town streets. Officers declare has been dispatched since the first of the year. As high as half a dozen a day have been killed. Besides Baseball fans will find the reli- the war of extermination waged by able ticker on the job as usual this the police, the "dog poisoner" has season at Jerry Baker's cafe, Third been at work in many parts of the

Dr. C. L. Wyeth, dentist, is now located in rooms 707-708-709 Trust WIND STORM RAZES POLES **WEST OF CITY**

A storm of wind and rain Saturday afternoon at 5:30, accompanied by an electrical display of considerable magnitude, caused more or less damage, particularly in the western part of the city, where the velocity of the wind reached the proportions of a small tornado. Twenty or twenty-five trolley and telephone poles were blown down between Sixteenth street and the Country Club grounds, where the fury of the storm seemed to be the greatest.

The storm came up suddenly out of the southwest and it was preced-

There was little damage done to property in the city proper. The storm lasted but a quarter of an

LOWRY SCHOOL REFORM BILL **EXAMINATIONS**

TARMOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, April 20. - Perhaps the most important state civil service examinations conducted are those to be held Friday and Saturday for normal school supervisor, and six half time school inspectors. members of the civil service commission announced last night. The normal school supervisor's salary is school supervisor \$2000. The half-

These are the first examinations to be held under the Louis school reform law enacted at the special session of the legislature. The appointment, will be made by the state superintendent of public inetructions from eligible lists presented by the civil service commis-

Read the Wants tonight.

MISSISSIPPI WITH HYDROAEROPLANES READY TO SAIL

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pensacola, Kla., April 20,-The battleship Mississippi with a fleet of Akren University eight hydropianes on board, and the Case United States torpedo flotilla here consisting of 22 destroyers and two tenders, the Binrmingham and the Dixie, are waiting for the flash of the wireless from Admiral Badger on the flagship Arkansas telling them way to Mexico. It is thought prob-

"hat only 14 of the destroyers would sail and that the others would be held in reserve. Seven hundred marines are quar-

tered aboard the Mississippi. Immediately after receipt of orders from Washington notifying the fighters to prepare to leave, work of rounding up a thousand sailors on shore leave was begun. By six o'clock every man was back aboard his vessel.

FROST PREDICTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, April 20.-Frost as far south as Northern Alabama, is promised for the beginning of the week by the weather bureau.

"The week will open," says the bulletin, "with showers and lower temperatures in the Atlantic states, and with generally fair and much colder weather in the lake region and the great central valleys, with temperatures over the porthern tier of states, and with frost as far down as the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas, Tennessee and possibly the extreme northern portions Mississippi and Albama.'

meet Saturday at Columbus. The Auto Funeral for Columbus athletes scored 101 points + to Wesleyan's 30. +++++++++++++ Tie Game When the Rain Called a Halt.

> R H. E. (Special to Advocate, Athens, April 20 .- Rain stopped the game between Denison and Ohio Palmer. J. here Saturday afternoon in the last half of the fifth . At this time the 1 10 1 score stood Denison3, Ohio 3. Ohio 2 6 2 had a man on second and one out Ballinger. when play was discontinued. In the fourth inning Ohio secur-

ed two singles and a double off Biggs, resulting in three runs. He was removed in favor of Marsh Arrangements have been completed to play the game here on June 13. Because of a bad arn, Captain Schwegman of Denison, did not attempt to do any pitching. He has been troubled all week more or less and the portside flinger will likely

Score: R H. E Denison 0 1 0 2 0..3 2 4 Batteries for Denison: Briggs, PENNSYLVANIA Marsh and Burrer. For Ohio: Schaeffer and E. Firsterwald. Umpire Mason of Columbus.

be seen in action here in June.

CAR OVERTURNED. An automobile from the Sigler Mt. Vernon, April 20. — John garage carrying Dr. ard Mrs. P. H. Lowther, conductor of a construc-Cosner to Fallsburg, where Dr. Cosner was called in consultation with another physician attending Mrs. Johnson, overturned near the village the occupants out. None of them were seriously injured. The car was driven by Claude Meeker. Another car from the garage was sent after the party.

feated Ohio Wesleyan in the track comes from Florida,

Mrs. Sarah Anderson

Mrs. Sarah Anderson, who died Friday atternoon at the home of her son, in West Newark, was buried Sunday morning at Liberty church, in Liberty township, near Homer. The funeral cortege was made up automobiles, three large cars carrying the tuneral party. Messrs. Bazler & Bradley had charge of the services, their motor hearse leading the cortege.

Sunday Speeder is Arrested By Chief

A motorcycle speeder was arrested Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Police Chief Sheridan and lodged at the city prison, charged with exceeding the speed limit. This arrest and one drunk picked up during the afternoon constituted the entire number of arrests up to midnight Sunday. The defendants will be ar-Ohio 0 0 0 3 * .. 3 4 1 raigned Monday morning in police

CONDUCTOR IS BADLY INJURED

Mt. Vernon, April 20. - John tion train on the C. A. & C. division of the Pennsylvania road, was dangerously injured here, when he was caught between a heavy crane late Saturday afternoon throwing on the construction train and the iron work of a bridge. The muscles of his right thigh were torn from hip to knee, exposing the arteries and the bone Ten yards of catgut were used by surgeons in More than one-half of the fuller's suturing the wounds. Lowther reearth produced in the United States sides at Orville. He is in a Mt. Vernon hospital in this city.

CONTRACT MADE WITH K. & E.

WITH EASTERN MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION.

Beginning Today Vaudeville Will Be Presented With Pictures At the Orpheum.

Manager J. L. Evans of the Audtorium and Orpheum theatres, returned home from New York Sunday night.

Mr. Evans tells the Advocate that he made a contract with the Klaw & Erlanger people to book attractions for the Auditorium for three years, beginning April 16th, and he also made connection with the Eastern Managers' Theatrical Association, which controls the Schubert shows

and other high class attractions. Beginning today the Orpheum will resent vaudeville as well as motion pictures. The bill for today and tomorrow is the Ida Manning Musical Comedy company—pretty girls and funny comedians.

INDIANA WINS FROM STATE

Columbus, O., April 20.-Indiana defeated State in the opening game of the Western Conference here last

Saturday. Play was fast and close

throughout. Score: Indiana 3, Ohio State 1.

Are You Solving The Pictures?

It is just as easy to enter the Advocate Booklovers' Contest now as at any time in the past. Only one thing is necessary. Come or send for the back coupons and a catalog. Coupons 2c each, catalog 25c or 27c by mail.

Seventy pictures will appear. Rules are on page 2. Each contestant may submit five answers to each picture. Mail subscriptions 25c a month, 65c for 3 months, \$1.25 for 6 months. No entrance fee is charged. The 136 prizes are all free to Advocate readers.

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No. 1-\$515.00 in Gold. No. 2 \$511.50 Ford 1914 Model: T Runabout: Full Equipment. F.O.B. Newsik, U. 11638 Augus No. 3-\$350.00 Smith & Nixon Piano (mahogany, walnut: er cak case) -A. L. Rawlings, MusiceDealer, Newark, O. No. 4-\$17500 Mahogany Bedroom.Suite (bed, toilet table, chiffonier, dresser, chair and rocker) -- Stewart Bros. Alward Co., Home Furnishers, Hewark, O. No. 5 \$15000 Let in Idlewilde Park, Addition, Newark, O. Tax appraisement, \$140.00.

No. 6 \$110.00 Diamond Ring (1-2-1-16) - ExchsiBros., Jewelers

Newark, O. No. 7-\$ 82.00 Thornhill Wagon-Phalen & Cussingham, Implements, Buggies, Etc., Newark, O.

No. 8 \$ 75.00 Choice of Edison, Columbia or Victor Victrola A. L. Rawlings, Music Dealer, Newark, O. No. 9-\$ 60.60 Commercial Scholarship in Bliss Commercial Col

lege, Newark, O. No. 10-\$ 50.00 Favorite Steel Range... Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co.

Me. 11-\$ 50.09 Wall Paper for 6 Rooms—Newark Wall Paper Co. No. 12-\$ 50:00 Admission Ticket for One Year—The Auditorium.

He. 18-\$ 50.00 Lot in Riverside Addition. Tax valuation, \$40.00.

No. 14-\$ 42.50 Camera, Leather Case and Velox Printing Box-Edmiston's Book Store.

No. 15-\$ 40.00 Set of Gordon's Auto Seat Covers-S. E. Forsythe, Studebaker Auto Dealer.

16-\$37.50 Frank Premium Vacuum Cleaner-Oldo Light & Power Co. 17-\$35.00 Set of Books-Norton's Book Store, Andade, Mounth, Q. 18—\$85,00 McDougall Kitchen Cabinet—Becancemey Bros.
19—\$55.00 Man's Spring Suit to order—Williams & Bilber, Aresto 20—\$85.00 Perceinin Lined Refrigerator—The G. R. Parish Co., Con 21-985.00 Lady's Spring Suit-McClain's Style Shap for We 28—435.00 Ten Tens Dixie Hecking Coni—Dixie Conl Co.
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30-435.00 Stein-Block Sult-Herman, the Clothier, \$1—\$25.00 Violin—R, I. Francis & Son Music Co. \$3—\$25.00 Lady's Suit—T. L. Davies' Dry Goods Store 23.—625.00 Lady's Spring Hat—Clouse & Schattweiter Millinery Start.
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25.—625.00 Electric Dome or Shower—The Avery-Look Meetric On.

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46-635.00 Lady's Suit—Larus-Althelmer Co.
41-635.00 in Building Material—Newark Lumber Co.
42-635.00 in Building Material—Newark Lumber Co.
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56-617.50 Ten Gallous Aurora House Paint-Marietta Paint & Color Co. 97-017.00 Suit and Hat-Cornell Clothing Parletts. 88-016.00 One Portable Tilling Stand Lamp-Housek Mectric Co.

50—615.00 in Gold.
60—615.00 One S-Ply Veneor Trunk—Oxley Pres., Harness Manufactures
61—615.00 Ledy's or Man's Gold Watch—H. W. Mackensie, Jorelin.
60—615.00 Astm. Accident Insurance Policy—Novite & Windle.
60—615.00 Concrete Lawn Bouch—Wysth-Scott Co.
64—618.00 Chick Breeder—East Bree., Sections and Piertels.
65—618.00 One Case such Finance Bichelies Com, Fem. and Templots

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68-\$12.00 Embroidered Smoker's Cashion-Carnal Sisters, Y. M. C. A. Building. 68-\$10.00 Embroidered Center Piece-Levits & Bowman. 69-410.00 Pair of Tronsers-Wm. Christian & Se 98-\$10.00 Laundry Work and Dry Cleaning-Licking Laundry Op.

71—\$10.00 Men's Leather Traveling Set—W. A. Erman, Arcade Druggiet.
72—\$10.00 Ment Order—C. E. Boggs, Arcade Market.
73—\$10.00 Brans Jardiniere on Pedestal, with Fern—Chas. Bustr, Arcade Florist.
74—\$ 8.00 Grocery Order—Mulion Grocery Co.
75—\$ 8.00 Box Booth Chocolates—The Busy Bee, in the Arcade. -\$ 7.00 Pair Bicycle Tires George T. Stree

77—6 7.00 Box of Apollo Chocolates—The Busy Boo, in the Aren 58—6 6.00 One Barrel Marvel Flour—Jac. P. Murphy, Grocer. 79—6 6.00 Pair Florsbeim Shoes—McDonnell & Bons. 88—6 6.00 Shaving Set—T. J. Evans' Drug Store. 81—6 6.00 Pair Hamm Shoon—Jones & Wetson, Shoe Dealers.
81—6 5.00 Silk Umbrolls—W. C. Collins, Haberdasher.
85—6 5.00 Shoe Repairing—James Broughton, Aronde Annes.
84—6 5.00 Worth of Brond—Weiant & Crawmer, Bakers.
85—8 5.00 Worth of Cake—Weiant & Crawmer, Bakers.

86-4 \$5.00 Pair Bostonian Shors-A. S. Stephan Shoe Store. 87-6 5.00 Pair Queen Quality Shors-A. S. Stephan Shoe Store.

88-8 5.00 Box High Grade Chocolates—The Sparta Confectionery, West Side Sq. 80-6 5.00 key Hot Buttle and Case—R. F. Collins, Druggist. 99—6 5.60 in Flowers—Halbrooks the Florist. 91—6 5.60 in Flowers—Halbrooks the Florist.

93.4 5.60 in Flowers—Halbrooks the Florist. 98.4 5.60 in Shoes—Newark Bargain Shoe Stere. 94.4 5.60 in Shoes—Newark Bargain Shoe Stere. 95.4 5.60 Suit Case—Liuchan Bros.' Shoe Store. 96.5 5.60 Cut Glass Fern Dish—R. W. Smith, Drug

97-8 5.00 Cleaning and Pressing Callander's Dye Works, 98-8 5.00 Ebony Toilet Set—Crayton's Drug Store.
99-8 5.00 Pair Gold Eye Glassos, fitted—Bristol M. Most, Drugglet and Optician.

No. 100-4 5.00 in Shore-Walk-Over Boot Shop.
No. 101-4 5.00 in Shore-Walk-Over Boot Shop.
No. 102-4 5.00 in Merchandise-Rattraberg's Department
No. 103-4 5.00 Motor Bike Saddle-Keller Repair Shop.
No. 104-4 5.00 Stag Tuilet Set-F. D. Hall. Drugglet.

No. 105—8 5.00 Meal Ticket—Kuster's Servedi Restaurant. No. 106—8 4.00 Fountain Pen, gold mounted—F. D. Hall, Druga Res. 107 to 118-\$3.50 Pair Shoes Each-Beckman's Sample Store Store Son. 114 to 116-43.00 (1 dozen) Goodhair Seap Each-E. S. Miller.

No. 117-6 2.50 Cut Glace Dish-R. W. Smith, Druggiet Nos. 118 to 121-\$2.50 Pair Shoes Ruch-Rosenbach Co. Sec. 122 to 126—Rach \$2.50—One Year's Subscription to Adve of Newark.

Nes, 127 to 181-Bach, \$2.60-40 Adminsion Tickets to Manda Theater No. 183-8 2.00 Box Congress Cigars-Jos. J. Stock. No. 189-8 2.00 Box Congress Cigars Jos. J. Stock. No. 184-8 2.00 Box Phelps' Chocoletse N. Criticos.

No. 155-8 1.50 Fine Box Stationery—F. D. Hall, Drugglet.

No. 185-4 1.50 One Year's Subscription each to Kational Stockman and Ohio Parasita.

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Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade in its effort to promote the growth of Newark deserves the unqualified support of moral and financial.

In the past few weeks the directors titles. have given a great deal of their time to the study of the problem before Graves died this morning. them and they have laid their plans mond & Son. before numerous social, fraternal, incity. In every instance where the United Line company. plan has been explained in detail en- your work. dorsement has quickly followed. The three columns of indorsements made | electrician notice

Newark may be likened to a busi- peace ness corporation in which every res- a boom in the stove trade. ident holds stock, and each "stock-! proportion to the prosperity of the street. city. The more business transacted model the oppra house. here, the bigger the city, the better the living conditions in the city, the that's why they go. Drop in. greater will be the dividends.

No corporation can succeed without capital and the only way the Board of Trade can obtain funds to be used in helping Newark to grow is to make an "assessment" upon the "stockholders "

The plan therefore is for each citizen to contribute to a fund in proportion to his property interests, this Warren Weiant's barn. fund being used for the commercial development of the town-for new

The plan appeals to all. Cards have been sent to citizens for signature. Did you sign yours? If you did not receive a card telephone to Secretary Wulfhoop and he will supply you. Get behind the Board of Trade and help to boost Newark.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have stood by President Wilson on all administration measures and invite you to investigate my record. If it meets your approval I will appreciate both your influence and vote for Representative in Congress for the 17th District on the Democratic ticket at the primary August 11th. My plurality in the old 17th District in 1906, was 485; in 1908, 7173; in 1910, 10934 and in 1912,

> WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. Adv. d-w to 8-11

April 20 In American History.

1789-President Elect George Washing ton, en route from Mount Vernon to the inauguration in New York, reached Philadelphia, where he was feted by the corporation.

1906-Fires checked in San Francisco. Total deaths recorded 488.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mars. Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter. The twin stars Castor and Pollux and their neighbor, Procyon, are favorably situated for observation about 8 p. m.. high up in the southwestern sky

25 YEARS AGO

Prsoecuting Attorney J. every citizen-support that is both Swartz and wife visited their daughter Mabel at Granville today. Kibler and White abstractors of

A horse owned by Hoover & New novelties in mouldings Ham-

Sheriff Crilly received an attachdustrial and religious bodies of the ment from Cincinnati against the

H. V. Devine, the painter, solicits Waldo Taylor, chairman, and Advocate a few days ago printed Charles Heim, secretary, issue on

J Siler, Jnc. Koos, Jnc. W. Adby the various organizations of the ams and J R. Atcherley announce their candidacy for justice of the

Moser Webrle & Co. are having holder" will receive "dividends" in move to the new home in Main

> Hon. J. B. Jores prepares to re-John Maginness buys shees

Rosebraugh Bros. for finest soda water in the city. Spectacles at E. Nichol's drug

Easter services tomorrow by Rev. Galushe Anderson. Rev. W. H. Coleman, Rev. W. A. Powell, Rev. . W. Sifferd, Rev. E. J. Jones, Rev. I Schleiffer, Rev. W. F. Haves, Rev. D B. Hervey. Rev. H. C. Johnson, Rev. J. W. Gardrer. Fire this morning in the rear of

Filty Years Ago Today. April 20.

Confederate division led by General R F. Hoke attacked and captured Plymouth, N. C., including 1,500 prisoners from General H. W. Wessells' command. Hoke lost 500 men at the storming of Federal breastworks along the river front.

Maximilian and Carlotta sailed from Naples for Vera Cruz, Mexico, to occupy the throne.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

General Boulanger received a hint from the Belgian government to leave the country.

Bad Lisease.

A well known railroad president once took occasion to visit a small southern town to enjoy the excellent fishing near by He carefully concealed his identity and was consequently snubbed by a "leading citizen" with whom he attempted to strike up a conversation on the banks of the stream. When leaving he secured the services of an aged black to carry his things from the hotel to the depot. There the departing visitor caught sight of the man who had given him the cold shoulder. "Poor Smith!" be said, smiling amusedly. "Suffering from an aggravated attack of egotism." "Dat so?" said Uncle Silas in surprise, following his gaze. "He done lived beah more'n twenty yeahs an' Ab nevah knowed afore dat he way ailin' "-Argonaut

Wisdom from Washington

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, April 20.-[Special.]--Railroad rates and business is a sublect which is giving concern to officials and legislators. The interstate commerce commission has been consider ing the application of the railroads for a 5 per cent increase. It seemed for a time that that increase might be granted, but while the subject was pending the matter came up in the senate, and Senator Cummins of Iowa vigorously opposed any increase.

While Senator Cummins was talking against an increase in freight rates another distinguished Republican senator was telling me that it seemed likely that unless something was done for the railroads many would go into the the 76th regiment () \ 1 The funhands of receivers and business would eral service will be add Tuesday at be greatly disturbed. There is a wide 10 a, m. at Irville. Mr Moore was difference of opinion on the subject of a bachelor. Three sisters and two railroads and corporations and what brothers survive, Mr. May A. Crobthe government ought to do in regard bin, 162 South Pin, street, Mrs

Congress Has a Rival.

In its squabbles and bickerings and port. differences congress has a rival. The Daughters of the American Revolution that means a debating club that is cause they do conclude after a time. byterian church. canal bill was passed. Outside Information.

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt of the navy department gave out what might this summer. This was news to the ficiating. people in Washington, who have had an idea that it would be late this year!

A Large Candidate Crop.

The Georgia candidate crop is equal to the peach crop, according to reports received in Washington. There are two senators to be elected in Georgia this year and there seems to be any number of ambitious men in the state who think that they would like to serve in the senate. As one man remarked, "Georgia has more politics to the square inch than any other not always, for they sometimes reach southern state." One reason why a seat in the senate from a state like Georgia is desirable, is because a man once settled there is almost sure to remain for a great many years.

Tackling the Rules.

Congressman Deitrick of Massachusetts, has decided that the rules of the house need amending, especially the "gag rule." If his proposed amendment should be adopted, whenever the gag rule is proposed its strangling operations will be less drastic, giving mifor every member of the house to have at least ten minutes in debate. The Massachusetts member was not altogether satisfied with the way the canal tolls repeal was rushed through the

"Young Reformer Kenyon."

The "elder statesmen" are referring to Senator Kenyon of lowa as "tne young reformer" because Kenyon wants to change some of the rules of the senate. A new senator is apt to get himself disliked in any attempt he makes to change the rules. If the rules of the senate are to be changed it should be left in the hands of those who are supposed to have all the wisdom on the subject of senate procedure. and a man like Kenyon, who has only been in the senate three or four years, is not expected to be one of that kind.

An Assistant Leader. Congressman Stafford of Wisconsin is becoming an assistant minority leader in the house. It is true that Jim Mann selected Burke of South Dakota for that position, but Burke spent considerable time in the west fixing himself for the senate, and meanwhile Stafford has jumped into the arena and is on hand with his "I reserve the right to object" and also straightout objections to requests of different members for unanimous consent. Stafford is giving almost as much atten-

tion to the details of the business of the house as the minerity leader. In the Limelight.

We are not going to lose sight of James Hamilton Lewis the interesting scuator from Illinoi - It is possible that his various legislative schemes and propositions will not bear fruit right away, but they will make talk, and that is an important feature in a congressional career. Ever since he came to congress from Washington, more than fifteen ye salso, Jim Ham Lewis has not allowed himself to be lost to the public eye

Obituary

Samuel H. Moore. Samuel H Moore and 69, a veteran of the civil was who was wellknown in Newark died Sunday morning at his late home in Nashport. Mr. Moere will member of John Drone of Orch, datreet, Newark, Miss Lissie Moore of Nashport James and William Moore of Nash-

James R. Richardson.

James M. Richards of Cleveare holding their annual meeting, and land, a well known wholesale man died in that city Finday afternoon equally as interesting as congress, and at 2 o'clock. Funetal services were in some respects it beats congress, be-held Saturday at calvary Pres-While it lasts the D. A. R. furnishes of this city traveled .. Mr. Richardmore interest than congress, save on a sen at one time and a attended the funeral. Mr. Richer son is known particular field day, like that when the to many Newark person having delivered an address be one the board of trade.

Mrs. Herbert Leonard.

The fureral of Mrs Herbert Leonbe called "outside information," when ard, 29 South Pine Speet, who died be announced from the Pacific coast Friday evening, takes place Monday that the American battleship fleet at 2 o'clock. Rev. P 4 Fry of the would go through the canal some time West Newark Methou st church af-

E. M. Downer's Funeral. At 2:30 o'clock, Monday afteror some time next year before the ca- noon fureral service- over the renal could accommodate the American mairs of the late E N Downer took place at Granville.

Meteors and Meteorites.

A meteor is any luminous or flery object that traverses space, as shooting stars, falling stars, etc. A meteorite is a mass of mineral matter which reaches the earth from upper space The fail of a meteome is often pre ceded by the flight of a breball through the sky and by an explosive sound, but the earth without any previous notice. They have been recorded ever since the world began, and, of course, some fall which are never recorded. The British museum contains a collection of 566 meteoric stones, of which twelve fell within the British islands and the rest in other parts. Almost every museum of any note has a collection of them, ranging in size from a few pounds to hundreds of pounds. Lieutenant Peary brought one from Greenland that weighed thirty-six and oneanty one in history of a person being killed, and that man was in India, in questions about the Eibe, in which I bearing metal.-London Express. 1827.-Philadelphia Press.

"| Must"

"I must," said Lord Nelson at Trafalgar; "I must," said Washington at Val- answered: 'Yes; what is now doing in ley Forge; "I must," said Lincoln at the way of shipbuilding is wonderful. Gettysburg: "I must." said Mark This morning I received a letter from Twain, with bankruptcy clutching at my son, the crown prince, who is at tell you the truth. I haven't seen my his heart; "I must," says every great | Osborne and has just visited a great | watch for a long time." man and woman, sensing duty, opportunity, crisis and the larger success.

"I must" is God's vest pocket formu- 000)." At this he raised his voice and. la to you who breathe his free air and throwing up both hands, said very work in his workshops.

Daily every one of us faces tasks stand it."-Chicago News. that we didn't expect and that we had rather not do. It is the order of circumstance. But just the minute that "I must" comes along our program I most valued I would say some beauclears up and our work proceeds plain- tiful memory. Memory is possession. ly and according to plan. That man is It is the only thing on earth that is abmost satisfied with life who is most solutely ours, which no one can take satisfied with doing what he feels is from us. We can produce and enjoy it

"I must!" All right, proceed.-Toledo Times.

Cleveland clubwomen to the number of 10,000 endorsed the bill for a woman market inspector.

A lake in Ta-hmania at an altitude of 3.400 feet is to be harnessed supply light and power for the en- men employed by the steam railtire island.

the rebel lines, were made to stand up before forty soldiers. Each soldier fired and the six men fell dead in their tracks. An examination of the clothing of the men as shown in the photograph proves that each of the six in the upper picture merely toppled over backward with six or seven shots through him.

this blood thirsty execution by troops of Villa and remained to watch it.

When Warships Were Cheaper.

Memory.

If it should be asked what possession

in a crowd of uncongenial people as

easily as if we were alone. No noise

can drown its voice; no distance can

dim its clearness. Strength, hope, beau

will stay .- Selected.

ways of the United States,

These photographs were taken by a young American mining man in the vicinity of Torreon, when

Six prisoners, more prisoners of war, who in any civilized country would have been sent back of

the first fighting between the rebels, led by General Villa, and the Federals, under General Refugio Velas-

co, began some weeks ago. He had to make a long detour to get around the scene. His party came upon

HOW THE YDISPOSE OF PRISONERS OF WAR IN TORREON HATTLE

Hardened Lead. Warship expenditure of the present Metallic sodium hardens lead withtime would have horrified the Emperor out changing its color. Two per cent the oyster and the clam. It is not. William I. Andrew D. White, for many of sodium will harden lend so that it however, to be confused with the fresh nority members an opportunity to offer half tons. There are authentic cases years American minister in Berlin, re- will ring when struck; a larger amount water mussel. As a nutritious and amendments and also an opportunity of narrow escapes from meteorites, but cords that in an interview with the old causes it to become brittle. The lead wholesome food it is equal to either emperor in 1881 "he asked me some sodium allov is sometimes used

> was about to travel to New York. 1 told him how beautifully it was equip-Just Got it Out. "Why in the name of goodness," exped, it being the first of the larger vessels of the North German Lloyd. He claimed a man to an acquaintance, "do you keep taking out your watch? Going to eatch a train?" "Well, no," answered the other. "To English man-of-war. It is wonderful, but it cost £1,000,000 sterling (\$5,000,-Domestic Economy.

When a woman wants to economize she likes to cut it out of what the

earnestly, 'We can't stand it, we can't family eats, and when a man proposes economy he wants to take it out of what his wife wears.-Galveston News Horse Dentists.

Horse dentists do a incrative bust ness in New Zealand by traveling from district to district in the country and examining teams of horses and treating them if necessary. The Other Side.

"I tell you, being married is mightily expensive."

ty, everything else, may pass. Memory "True, but it's absolute economy compared with being engaged." A report of the Inter-State Com-An iron monument in the form of

merce Commission gives 1,699,218 as a stepped pyramid, surmounted by a and the electricity produced used to the total number of men and wo- globe, an feet high has been exected at Leipsig to symbolize the German iron and steel industry.

sons regard it as superior in flavor. The mussels exist in such abundance in such readily accessible places, and they are so readily obtained by the systerman's regular equipment, that they can be put upon the market at lower cost than can either oysters or clams. They are at their best, moreover, when oysters are out of season, though they are in season all the year round. As a food they are economically good not only because of their high nutritive value and digestibility, but because, unlike the clam, all the meat is edible, and, because their shells are thin and regular, a barrel of mussels contains more edible material than a barrel of oysters. A peck of mussels in the shell will supply all the meat

required for a meal for ten persons.

Rurfon-Mean man, isn't be? Robinson-Mean? He's capable of going into a barber's shop for a shave and then getting his hair out just to keep other people waiting.

India's Dry Period.

In India the skies are practically cloudless from February to May, and dryness gradually develops into parch-恕x heat.

He who has lost confidence can lose fothing more

BY FRANK W. HOPKINS

EVERY WISH THE CHILD MAKES IS GRANTED

YES-Y'SEE YPUT A PAN O'MILK BY TH' PUSSY WILLOWAN' IN THE MORNING WHEN IT ARE TOMORROW THERE'LL BE A WHOLE LOT UV PUSSYCATS ALL G-ROWD HERE

שא - וחז'נ- ביוחם - שחנים - mp.





MYSTERIOUS BASKET-



THE NEXT MORNING-DOT HEADED FOR THE PUSSY WILLOW-



U.S.S.

ARKANSAS

OHIO CAN PUT 10,000 N FIELD

Columbus, April \$0 -- "The Ohio National Guard can put 10,000 men in the field this week if war is declared." Such is the belief of Adjutant General Wood, expressed in an interview, during the course of which he emphasized the excellent condition in which the Ohio troops have now developed themselves.

While there are not 10,000 enlisted men now in the O N. G., the adjutant general is confident the present anti-Mexico sentiment is of such volume as to make enlistments grow to that total within a few days.

The present enlistment is 6500 men, General Wod said, and besides the infantry, there are four troops of cavalry and four bodies of artillery, which can be mobilized within 24 hours, should the emergency

Adjutant General Wood and the other officers of the State Guard have been anticipating a crisis that would present the danger of a declaration of war, and while they have thus warned themselves of possibilities, they have not been idle in laying their plans to meet whatever emergency may arise.

It develops that the various department heads of the O N. G have been working on details necessary for the enlistment and equipment to war strength. In addition to this, recruiting officers attached to each company in the state are declared to have lined up a number of men, who are prepared to enlist at a mo-

"The Ohio state troops are in bet- canal tolls legislation repeal bill will ter condition in every way than they continue. Commercial opposition to have ever been. The men are drilled to a high point of efficiency and it would not take long to drill new ings, which will close April 24. Rep-

WILL SUPPORT PRES. WILSON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAP! Canton, April 20.-A long bloody strife and a tremendous govermental experse in money will follow intervention in Mexico, according to of the capital during the week. A an opinion given by Senator Atlee sub-committee of the Senate inter-Pomerene in ar interview, at his state committee hopes to place the home here Sunday afternoon. However, hedeclared, he was whole-hearted with the President in refus-ing to quibble further with Huerta house judiciary committee will con-tinue its deliberations, on the same and would vote to support the administration in any action suggested to congress.

combination trust bill framed in ad-

ministration conferences before the

full committee during the week. The

measure and Chairman Clayton said

vestigating conditions in the Colo-

"Mother" Jones. who led the strikers in the field. and who was

the strike zone is on her way to

Washington to appear before the

REBEL ATTACK

session of the Federals, began Sun-

amoras, General Pablo Gonzales es-

tablished Constitutionalist head-

quarters last night in an iron and

steel foundry about two miles from

RECOVERING FROM

she happened to fire the shot that

came so near costing her life. She

has been a patient at the Sanitar-

100,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

ium since the shooting.

the heart of the city.

MISS MYERS IS

day, and according to reports in Mat- NEW BATTERY OF

GUNSHOT WOUND battery is recruited up to its full

Great Britain last year consumed be included in the forces ordered to

the Mexican border.

Mr. Pemerene characterized Huerta as a "usuper, a moral degenerate and a drunkard."

'On the Parama tolls question," the senator continued, "the enemies | delayed. of the administration are also attacking a policy, the advisability of which cannot be questioned for a rado coal field, probably will commirute by any long headed man. Nine tenths of the people of Ohio are with the President on this tolls question, yet a few men would have us understand that the majority of the people are for free tolls for American vessels.

"The first serious mistake in the hardling of the Mexican situation." he said. "was when President Taft placed an embargo on arms during the Madero insurrection. That embargo should never have been placed. President Wilson was right in removing it, but the trouble had Veen started.

**** * MAY FIND REBELS IN POSSESSION.

(Associated Press Telegram.) Juarez, Mex., April 20. -Orders for ar immediate renew-4 al of the rebel attack on Tampi- 4 + co with the purpose of captur- + + ing the town at the earliest pos- + + sible moment were issued last + The desirability of ‡ + speed said to have been em- + he phasized in the order has given + Miss Ruth Myers, 18, who shot he rize to rumore that when the + herself in the left breast several American warships start to en- 4 weeks ago at her home, 28 N. Wil- ganization is fully equipped with terian church, % pesville. Rev. Don of force President Wilson's ord- of liams street, was able Sunday to be field guns and all the appurtenances D. Tullis of Newark will deliver an ers they will find, not federals, + removed from the Newark Sanitar- of war and has drilled diligently address Tuesday evening before the + but friendly rebels in posses- ium to her home. She has so far and regularly since it was taken in- meeting of the missionary branch or

Lightweight Pugilist Murdered. **JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM**

Pittsburg, April 20 .- In a fight over a stogie, Tony Pastorius, a well known lightweight pugilist, was shot and killed here today. Michael Areno, accused of the shooting, was arrested.

FIVE PLAGSHIPS OF GREAT ATLANTIC FLEET WILL REACH TAMPICO WEDNESDAY.

KEAR ADMIRA



HENRY T MAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM On Board the U. S. S. Arkansas command of an admital

U.S.S. VIRGINIA.

Iday that he hoped to take the bill April 20.—The United States battlescrews, twelve 12-inch guns; seeCornecticut — Twenty-fe into the House practically unchanged by the end of the week. Other ship fleet will anchor off Tampico ondary battery, twenty-one 5-inch members of the committee said, however, that the report would be noon, according to present calcula-The House committee which is in-

The South Carolina joined the

several times forcibly ejected from Cruz today.

There were no drills Sunday on account of Sunday observance.

BADGER'S SPLENDID FLEET. have under his command, when the inch, four 3-inch field pieces, Vera Cruz and Tampico is complete, of Admiral Clifford J. Bousch. Brownsville, Tex., April 20 - The nipeteen great battleships in four di-

ARTILLERY AT

The newest organization in Ohio's

military force is the new battery of

field artillery organized since the

first of the year at Mt. Vernon. The

strength and is commanded by Capt.

MOUNT VERNON

them in fighting trim should they delegates.

Thompson, a civil engineer. The or- day afternoon in Brighton Presor-

Admiral Badger. machine guns; men, 900; flags Florida—Twende-ix guns, 21,828 Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo. other battleships Sunday. Florida—Twerde-ix guns, 21,828
Rear Admiral Badger expects to tons, 28,000-horsaphwer, four screws,

flagship of Rear Admiral Fletcher. Louisiana—Twenty-tour guns, 16,-000 tons, 16,500 horsepower, four 000 tons, 16,000-horsepower, eight 12-inch; intermediate battery, eight 12-inch; secondary battery, sixteen Norcross of Zanesville, together with gers on the car, which was running

MEETS MONDAY

PRESBYTERY

close the mecta

and numerous auxiliaries under the, 8-inch; secondary battery, twelve 5inch: four 3-inch field pieces, six at Sea, by Wireless via Key West, Arkansas-Thirty-three guns, 26,- machine guns; men, 900; flagship of

Connecticut - Twenty-four guns. 16,000 tons, 16,500-horsepower,four about 4 o'clock Wednesday after- four 3-inch field pieces, eight ma- 12-inch; intermediate battery, eight noon according to present calculationing guns; men. 1 100; temporary 8-inch, four 3-inch field pieces; secflagship of fleet are clagship of Rear ondary battery, twelve 5-inch, six machine guns; men, 900; flagship of

REAR ADMIRAC

establish wireless communication ten 12-inch; secondary battery, six- tons, 28,000-horsepower; ten 12- new edifice of the Elizabeth Methowith Rear Admiral Fletcher at Vera ten 5-inch, four 3-inch field pieces, inch; secondary battery, sixteen 5- dist Episcopal congregation in Neal eight machine men, 1,000; inch, four 3-inch field pieces, eight avenue, West Newark, to attend the machine guns; men, 950.

Michigan—Twenty-four guns, 16,- tion of the church.

Virginia-Twonty-four guns, 14,- er, eight 12-inch; secondary battery. rebel attack on Monterey, chief city visions, each consisting of three or 948 tons, 19,000-horsepower, four sixteen 5-inch, four 3-inch field week of dedication, which will con-

MRS. WRIGHT'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Alva Wright, whose death followed injuries re-AT ZANESVILLE ceived in a runaway accident Satur- a feature of the morning service. day morning, will be held Tuesday ville Presbytery will convene Mon-Pradley, who will have charge of duties of each to the other.

DUGAN MADE PRESIDENT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

recovered from the effects of the to the service. While the men are the churches of the district.

wound that it is believed she will all green at the grim business of Included in the business to come Atlantic City, N. J. April 20,be able to be out within a few days. war, they have developed wonderful- before the meeting will be the elec-Resolutions abolishing the use of Miss Myers has never explained how by under the careful instruction of tion of a moderator to succeed J. he loaded hall in matches under the state and national officers, and it W. Myers of W. Zion, whose term Association were adopted at the anis declared that a few weeks' daily expires. A visit to the new Central drilling in camp by Uncle Sam's Presbyterian church is one of the rual meeting of that body here Saturday. New York was the only apartillery instructors would place features for the entertainment of plicant for the 1915 tournament. The Tuesday wening service will Elmer E. Dugan, Philadelphia, was reelected president.

FIVE KILLED, **DEDICATION** OF BEAUTIFUL **NEW CHURCH**

U.S.S. FLORIDA

ALL DAY SERVICES MARKED THE OPENING OF HOUSE

fourth and last number of the BUCKEYE LAKE Friday night.

dedicatory sermon in the forenoon service, and remarks were made by the pastor, Rev. P H. Frye, and visiting clergymen. Special music was

morning at Smith Chapel, Perry 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Norcross was township at 11 o'clock. The body in charge, delivering an impressive was taken to the Wright home in address on the relationship of the Perry township Sunday by Bazler & church to the community and the

The evening service was featured by the sermon of Bishop Anderson, with special music by the choir and sun came out in the afternoon the congregational singing. The concluding part of the service was the formal presentation of the church by the board of trustees, each member of which has worked untiringly for supervision of the National Bowling the speedy completion of the new edifice, which is now one of the most attractive places of worship in Newark.

CAUSES PANIC IN CLINTON ST

owner unknown, caused a mild panie Hotel Harris. in a Clinton street home about 3 | Landlord Glass of the Glass Hotel o'clock Saturday afternoon, when it is also enlarging his dancing pavilrushed into the house, ran madly ion and will extend it out into the about the room, attempted to climb lake. He will also add an addition the lace curtains and do other im- to the hotel and build onto the possible stunts. The women, fright- porch. ened by the animal's actions, ran to the warehouse of George Bader, the tirely remodeled, every room being brewery agent, and asked for help, newly papered and painted. A new I prortugately none of the men em-dancing pavilion is being built which ployed about the place had a weapon will be extended into the lake. The hands and a call was sent to police park adjacent to the hotel is being headquarters. Patrolman Huhbaugh cleaned up and concession stands has cent postbaste to the Clinton erected. The proprietors expect to trost home, where he killed the employ an excursion agent and cater to summer visitors

D. A. R. CONGRESS.

Washington, April 20 .-- Members

Before Going to War Eat At

M'DANIEL'S

He Serves You

Two Places---31 Arcade---24 North Park---Two Places Special Music All the Time-Everything Clean to Eat.

Supt. Norcross and Others Participated in Dedication Exercises of Elizabeth Church.

Despite threatening clouds which overhung the sky during Sunday afternoon, following a drizzling rain in Utah—Twenty-six guns, 21,820 the morning, crowds thronged the all-day services marking the dedica- Vanbrunt, both of whom, physicians

District Superintendent Dr. A. H. Rear Admiral C J. Badger will 8-inch; secondary battery, twelve 5-5-inch, four 3-inch field pieces, six many other clergymen from over the at a rapid rate of speed when it are under his command, when the inch, four 3-inch field pieces, six machine guns; men, 850. district, participated in the dedica- left the rails. It was practically demobilization of the Atlantic fleet off machine guns: mer, 960: flagship New Hampshire — Twenty-four tory service Sunday, while it is ex- molished by the impact, and those guns, 16,000 tons, 16,500-horsepow- pected that several out-of-town injured were severely cut by flying speakers will be here during the glass and splintering wood. of Northern Mexico, still in the posfour battleships of the first class 12; inch; intermediate battery, eight pieces, six machine guns; men, 850. clude with Friday's services. The

> Bishop Anderson delivered the In the afternoon, beginning at

STRANGE DOG

dog with a revolver shot

One of the women was bitten lightly on the hand by the dog, but will be done at the lake this sensor the skin was not broken and no seryous results are anticipated. Whether the dog was suffering from rabies or come less serious illness was not determined.

Read the Wants tonight.

persons were killed and a score injured, several of them seriously, late Sunday night, when a street car split a switch at a street intersection, turned over on its side and crashed into an iron pole. The dead are: Fletcher Smith, 65, a druggist. Miss Ethel Estelle.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Saginaw, Mich., April 20. - Five

SCORE HURT

AT SAGINAW

Miss Elsie Boom. Two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Golden.

Motorman Brown

The most dangerously hurt are Mrs. John Gilmore and Mrs. W. W. say, probably will not recover.

There were more than 75 passen-

WAS MECCA FOR SUNDAY CROWDS

A large crowd was at Buckeye Lake Sunday in spite of the rain, and the water was dotted with craft, anglers trying for the big-mouthed bass, as it was a little rough for Lake Eries or sunfish. Quite a few catches were reported, and after the small fish began biting.

The cars from Columbus and Newark were well patronized and many enjoyed a dinner at the several hotels that are now open for spring, as they are well patronised by the sportsmen who enjoy the early fishing.

Cottagers are busy overhauling their summer homes and painting their boats. The park these days presents a scene of activity, scores of carpenters, painters and laborers being employed in overhauling the hotels and various dancing pavilions and concession buildings.

Manager Will D. Harris of the Buckeye Lake Park, is making some splendid improvements, chief of which is the enlarging of the danc-A small wooly dog, antecedents or ing pavilion and the rearranging of

The hotel at Bruno has been en-

It is predicted that more business than for a number of years past.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution poured into the national capital last night from all parts of the country for the opening session today of the twenty-third continental congress of he organization

Read Advecate Want ads. tenighi

HUERTA

(Continued from Page 1.) and "America," engaged in patriotic demonstrations.

Senators and representatives, anxious to receive some official word, besieged the White House and the state and navy departments with requests for information,

Secretary Daniels returned to Washington about 5 o'clock from Cleveland and went directly to the PRESENT EVENTS RECALL DAYS navy department. After a short conference with Admirals Blue and Fiske and a scanning of the dispatches that had been received in his absence, the secretary settled down to await results of the ulti-

TEXT

(Continued from Page 1.) effect that a protocol would be objectionable. The president replied: actly what I should have wished it cession of any kind in detail or otherwise be made.' I talked with the President over the telephone when your telegram of 11 a.m., last night was received to the effect that General Huerta had acceded to the demand but only on condition that you sign a protocol. He repeated most emphatically his objection to any apology for the insult offered. Gen- tion eral Huerta must trust that the At 11 p. m. the bell at fire headsy in returning his salute when it repeating at intervals. shall have been fired. The propsed On the same date Capt. William protocol is especially objectionable C. Miller, in command of Battery G. erta and the foreign governments cers. will not be recognized. General Haerta's acceptance of the demand of Admiral Mayo must be unconditional, the details car be arranged discontinuously with Admiral Mayores acceptance of the demand of the details car be arranged discontinuously with Admiral Mayores acceptance of the demand of the details car be arranged discontinuously with Admiral Mayores acceptance of the demand that General Huerta's government comply with the demand. Make it ers on the state encampment expected that he accept at orce in favor of Columbus, much to the disbrder that the incident shall be like of Newark people.

nessy but it was not conclusive and

received from Charge O'Shaughnessy conveying General Huerta's final refusal. This was communicated to the president immediately by telephone and he directed that a cabinet meeting be called for ten-thirty o'clock Monday morning.

"At 5:50 p. m., I called at the foreign office and was handed a embassy is concerned the matter is

Washington at eight o'clock this morning

The White House later made publie a paraphrase of Secretary Brvan's telegram to Charge O'Shaughnessy yesterday shortly after noor. directive the deliverance of President Wilson's ultimatum. It was in part as follows:

"Say to General Huerta in reply to yours of April 17th, that the President of the United States feels for insults which were offered American sailors at Tampico, the offense being still further aggravated by the subsequent arrest of a mail carrier inf the United states at Vera Cruz. In the belief that General Huerta would or consideration accede to the most reasonable demands of Admiral Mayo, time has been given him. From your telegram it would seem that this government's forehearance has been misinterpreted. Under all the circumstances the request for a simultaneous salute is as unjustifiable as is the arrest of American sailors, and this makes it impossible for this government consider further delay

You are instructed to inform General Huerta that unless he anrounces his intention to comply with Admiral Mavo's demand by six o'clock p. m. Sunday. April 19, the president will lay the matter before constess on Morday, with a view of taking such action to enforce the respect due our nation's flag as hav the necessary. General Huerta - country." arrange the details of the salme with Admiral Mayo if he recorside PRESIDENT WILSON ers the position taken by lim (PRESIDENT WILSON Should be adhere to the position be has taken, you will make the cortents of this telegram known to the representative of foreign govern meric and send a naraphrase of the telegram to all consulates of America ba stationed in Mexico so that at a be communicated to American of zens who should at the same to he reminded of the president wice to withdraw from Mexico.

order is restored "You are instructed to inforas to General Huerta's attitude answer as promptly as possible.

W. A. RENNETT DEAD.

TARCOLISTED COPEC TELTZBAM! Cinconati, Opril 20 -W. A. Bet nett, former president of the National Hardmood Lumber Dealers' Association died here. Sunday,

Read Advocate Wants.

NEWARK ASTIR OVER SPANISH WAR APR. '98

OF ENCITEMENT JUST 16 YEARS AGO.

Company G and Battery G of This City Both Called To Arms By Spanish War.

Sixteen years ago, almost to the day. Newark was astir with the excitement of the impending struggle between the United States and Spain —the struggle which was precipitated by the destruction of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor. Six-Your reply to O'Shaughnessy is exteen years and three days ago, Newark's Company G, of the Sevento be. In no case should any con- teenth regiment, O. N. G., received orders to assemble for movement on orders from Columbus.

It was a time of thrills and excitement. At 9:15 on the night of April 23, 1898, Lieutenant Carl Allen received a message from Col. A. L. Hamilton, commandant of the regiment, to assemble his command protocol or argument. He insists at the armory and await further orthat the salute shall not be fired as ders. The news brought a great a matter of contractor with any cheer from the throats of the 75 stipulation that it be returned by "boys in blue," who stood waiting, us. It must be fired in accordance while they thrilled with enthusiasm with international custom as an over the prospects of plenty of ac-

United States will live up to the re- quarters carried out the pre-arrangquirements of international courte- ed program and tolled ten strokes,

for it is so phrased that General Hu- First regiment, Light Artillery, was erta might construe it as recogniz- ordered to aid in assembling his ing his government, whereas the men as rapidly as possible, to awais further call from his superior offi-

rectly with Admiral Mayo after Gentime it was reported the state troops eral Huerta announces that he will would have mobilization headquartclear to General Huerta that further grounds here, but this arrangement negotiations are unnecessary. It is was changed at the last moment in

From Saturday until Monday aft-"At nine o'clock a telegram was ernoon the company had added 30 received from Charge O'Shaugh-recruits. Every spare moment was spent in drilling the "raw" men stated that he would call at the for- The command consisted of Captain eign office at 6 o'clock for a final Elmer Blizzard, First Lieutenant Carl Allen, Second Lieutenant G. C. "At 10 o'clock a telegram of which Crawford, First Sergeant Charles C. the following is the substance, was Hamilton, Sergeant George M. Henry, Sergeant Charles C. Petrey, Sergeant Charles F. Walton, Corporat Edward R. McFarland, Corporal Geo. Deedim, Corporal George E. Roe, Corporal W. H. T. Hyder, Corporal Sylvester Beadle and Corporal John V. Scott.

On Monday the soldiers started away. It recalled one days of '61. note verbal by the minister for for-eign affairs. The note states in sub-linease excitement prevailed. Fire stance that the government of Mex- alarms were sounded, hurrying, ico is not disposed to accede to the scurrying throngs crowded the urconditional demand of the gov- streets, and here and there were ernment of the United States. It fur- marching soldiers preparing for the ther states that the Mexican gov- farewell parade to the Pennsylvania ernment was disposed to act accord- station, where the company took the terms of the protocol trains for Columbus, from where la which I have transmitted to you I ter it was transferred to centraliza-

informed him that so far as this tion camp in Chickamaugua, Tenn. Flags were waving. The battleclosed and that I should immediately cry, "Remember the Maine," was inform my government that General shouted along the line of march, Huerta had definitely refused the bouquets of flowers adorned the demands of the government of the marchers and were thrown in their United States. A translation of the path as they passed on their way to the station to the stati the station to the stirring music of "The president will arrive at the band, while tears and cheer's mingled to bid the "boys" adieu and

God-speed. It is not unlikely that Newark is facing a repetition of the scenes of sixteen years ago.

The militiamen are anxiously awaiting the call to arms. Many with families of their own, wives and children, are anticipating the order that has been more or less expected for the past four years, in fact ever great disappointment at his failure since the Mexican turmoil began to to a prompt and willing reparation involve American rights and prop-

LONDON TIMES COMMENTS ON SITUATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, April 20 -The Times. commenting on the Mexican situation

"President Wilson has decided to act in the spirit of General Scott's forders at Vera Cruz in 1846: 'When dealing with Mexican commands, never argue. Our Washington correspondent makes it clear that both congress and public opinion are behind the president and that interven-

tion is inevitable sooner or later. "We can well understand that no American contemplates it with anything but the most profound reluctance and a lively sense of the many and anxious responsibilities and entanglements it must bring upon his

MAKES NO COMMENT;

"ARRECULATED POPERS TELEGRAM! White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., April 26 At 10 o'clock last nightthis appointment was made from ' President Wilson's room at the ho-

to as on Mexico tonight." This followed the receipt of long Tickates from Washington The president stayed in his room and it military strength. There are at of further orders from the departhere lad been that favorable news men in two day's time. would be given out.

Three "Onyx" Days April 20th 21st 22nd WEDNESDA

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"ONYX" DAY Price 25c per pair

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120 M:-Women's "ONYX" Extra Size Medium Weight Silk Lisle; "Dub-l" Garter Top, and Double Spliced Heel, Sole and Toe; Black only. Regular "ONYX" DAY Price

3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's "ONYX" Pure Thread Silk; a Fine Medium Weight in Black orly; "Dub-!" Garter Top of Silk or Lisle; High Spliced Heel and Double Sole of Silk or Lisle. Regular S1.35 and \$1.50 Value.
"ONYX" DAY Price \$1.00 per pair

For Men

E 325:—Men's "ONYX" Silk Lisle in Black only.
"Doublex" Heel and Toe. Spliced Soie. Har No
Equal. Regular 50c Value.
"ONYX" DAY Price

3 pairs for \$1.00

615:—Men's "ONYX" Pure Silk, Fibre Ribbed Top;
Spliced Heel, Sole and Toe, in Black, Tan, Navy,
Grey, Purple, and Smoke. Regular 50c Value.
"ONYX" DAY Price

3 pairs for \$1.00

"ONYX" Finest Pure Silk: Weight; Reinforced Heel, Sole and Toe; Black only. "ONYX" DAY Price

For Boys

B 1273:-Boys' "ONYX" Medium Weight "Dub-l Wear" Ribbed Cotton in Black and Tan; Sizes 6 to 10; Best Boys' Hose of its kind in America.

For Misses

X 46 -- Misses' "ONYX" Medium Weight "Dub-l Wear" Lisle; Fine Ribbed; Black and Tan; Sizes 5 to 10; Best Misses' Hose in America.

Look for your dealer's announcement in the daily papers on this date, April 20th, for full particulars, and if you cannot get service at the dealer's from whom you always buy "ONYX" Hosiery, write us, Dept. NP, and we will help you.

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CO. G. BOYS ARE READY **FOR SERVICE**

LOCAL NATIONAL GUARD OR if necessary, actual fighting. GANIZATION COULD TAKE FIELD IN 24 HOURS.

Capt. Priest Has 50 Men In Command and War Strength of 108 Men Could Be Reached in Few Days.

For more than three years Company G. Fourth Regiment, O N. G., the Newark military organization, PREPARES ADDRESS has been in preparation for mobilinotice, in compliance with instructions issued from the office of the state adjutant general, in Columbus, which from time to time have been supplemented as the present crisis appeared more and more inevitable. Capt. C. V Priest, in command, The president will have nothing tion is in excellent condition should stated last night that the organizaa call be issued, which may now be expected momentarily.

The company is recruiting for full believed was occupied in prepar-present fifty enlisted men or the ment of State Ad stant General more than a few minutes. It was Cadiz today aboard the steamer for present fifty enlisted men or the ment of State Ad stant General more than a few minutes. It was Cadiz today aboard the steamer formula in the helper of comman. roll it is the belief of comman Wood. person before a joint session of con- dents that the company can be reties today. The understanding cruited to full war strength of 108

have not yet been issued specially, but such a call may be expected at

Captain Priest is assisted in command by First Licutenaut-elect C. R. Stauffer, recently advanced from secord lieutenant but who has not yet been installed as second in command. The company includes several men who have served considerable time, and with the regular weekly drills, is said to be in spien- HUERTA'S REFUSAL TO SALUTE did condition for a long camp, and

It is held doubting however, that the national guard would be called upon for anything other than border patrol and re-enforcement duty following action by the regular troops in case of an invasion of Mexico by way of the Texas border.

Ir event of an order to arms, Co. G would be directed to join other Obio National guardsmen in a mobilization camp either at Camp Perry or in Columbus, with a sufficient length of time interiening to allow the Mexican situation was the sole the company to recruit full strength. In that event the entire state

has been in preparation for mobili-zation orders on twenty-four hours notice, in compliance with instrucsix weeks before receiving orders to that stood about the bulletin boards official aunouncement from Charge unite the country. proceed to a concentration camp, and by the hundreds of telephone O'Shaughnessy that lineria had desouthern city with casy access, by calls received at the Advocate of clined to comply with the American appointments and details of further a few days' march or a few hours lice.

by train to the border territory. Members of Co G are all said to be on the alert and eager for orders to proceed, if war it must be. Captain Priest sa a last right the strength immediatel, in anticipation

Instructions to call for recruits (delaide, Melbourne and Brisbane. If the guess had happened to be in Mexico.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE MEXICAN SITUATION HERE

AMERICAN FLAG WAS NO SURPRISE.

Splendid Service of Associated Press Kept Newark People Fully Advised.

stated that President Wilson had most nearly represent the right pro-Sunday evening to satute the Ameri- last syllable and the "er" pronounccan flag or take the consequences, ed much like "air." topic of discussion Sunday. The great ceived Associated Press dispatches consideration, for rebel leaders de-

right when a bulletin was posted at war, another office, saying that Huerta had saluted the flag but the message SPANIARDS SUFFERED company would be recruited to full was evidently a "grapevine" as the that hour in the evening when di- condition from sickness and destitu-

correct-well it wasn't correct. expressions heard everywhere CONFERENCE

Sunday were to the effect that Huerta would not comply with the president's demand and it was pointed out that the wily dictator had everything to gain and little to lose by such a course. It was agreed that Huerta preferred to fall into Uncle Sam's hands rather than meet defeat from Villa, the latter meaning the loss of position, fortune and perhaps life itself.

How does the dictator pronounce his name? One may hear it called Hew-erta, Hoo-erta, Warta or Who-As Saturday's press dispatches erta. The latter spelling is said to given General Huerta until 6 o'clock nourciation, with accent upon the arrives there for the first of a ser-

All day Sunday the Advocate re-A sigh of relief went up Sunday face to face with another Mexican

ATROCITIES IN MEXICO. was evidently a "grapevine" as the Madrid, April 20.—Fifty Spanish in El Paso, will be present on Tuessignificant that it was posted about Monterrat. They were in a pitable

BETWEEN VILLA AND CARRANZA

Matters of Great Importance Will Be Discussed at Today's Meeting in Chihuahua.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Juarez, Mex., April 20.-Matters

of the greatest importance will be discussed at Chihuahua today, it is said, if General Villa, as expected, ies of interviews with General Carranza. Whether Huerta salutes the American flag or not, the Tampico incident will come in for the gravest

Finances, foreign relations, civil demand thus bringing this country campaigns are other subjects which will be threshed out All cabinet members except Secretary Zubaran of the interior department, it is reported, will be present. Zubaran and Roberto V. Pesqueria, confidential agent of the Constitutionalists

Like a sectional bookcass, an Ohio inventor's correctib can be in-More than one-third of Australia's that nour in the evening when us tion, and described afrocities which creased in size to accommodate a rect and definite news was expected, they and their compatriots suffered crop by the addition of metal sec-

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MEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1914.

PRES. WILSON ASKS CONGRESS FOR AUTHORITY TO ENFORCE DEMANDS

DUPLICATE GAIN IS 48

Increase Will Be Used to Lower The Present Tax Rate

REDUCTION IS PLANNED

In Near Future—Number of Counties to Hear From.

Columbus, April 20.-On 182,027 returns of personal property by individuals which have been reported to Union County, informed the commisthis increase, with others being meeetings. made, will be used to secure lower tax rates for the property owners.

Summit, Muskingum, Union, Tus-Marion, only few from large counties The stress of the toward securing lower rates by bringwork has prevented the deputies from , ing out big increases to the dupli-

has not fallen from the mark of 30, 1914 than it did in 1910. The exper cent established in the first 10,- pense of the assessment in that dis-000 returns, and the latest figures trict in 1910 was \$596. This year it bear out the prediction that all pro- was \$140. The returns in this dis perty which heretofore had been on trict in 1913 amounted to \$228,184 the duplicate at approximately its and in 1914 the total was \$349,811 true value in money would be aided Similar reports are being received by an enormous increase made in from townships throughout the state. hitherto untaxed personal property, ! The assessors this year ar the untaxed property in the municipalities, the increase there being 35 1-2 per cent as compared to an increase of 24 1-2 per cent in the

country districts. and bonds which, as a general rule, uation.

the people of moderate means. In Lima 1645 people have made per- could be found. property returns totaling

\$541,500; 745 in Springfield for \$943,-660, an increase of \$343,460; 587 in Xenia for \$853,450, an increase of \$283,447; 1500 in Steubenville for \$1,410,450, an increase of \$471,980; 1578 in Elyria for \$1,474,301, an increase of \$210,020, 966 in Circleville ncrease of \$386,300.

complied by the commission had inreases of more than \$1,000,000 of personal property, but the traveling supervisors of the commission have reported as many more in that class, he deputies therein being too busy .o submit late reports.

When County Auditors auditors meet in Commission in these meet auditors meet in Columbus to formu-Meet At the State Capital | ngs and to devise such other methods as will bring about lower rates. The commission plans to bring its raveling supervisors of assessments nto the rate-lowering campaign and hey will spread the gospel throughobviated.

Charles A. Morelock, auditor o the state tax commission by the dis- sion that the public meeting idea had commander of the port, and instructtrict assessors, the grand duplicate of gained a firm foothold with property ed them to order all merchant vesthe state has been increased \$43,000,-, owners in his county and that he was 051, and the commission asserts that about to arrange a schedule of these

W. H. Aiken, auditor of Clermont board the Spanish and the British ing of the rates.

The tax commission says the new Montgomery, Stark and several other, listing plan will not only do its share making their usual reports, but the cate, but also by reducing the excommission is keeping in touch with pense of listing property. For inwork in these and the other counstance, it cost \$456 less to assess real ties through its traveling supervisors, and personal property in Ceasar The increase on the latest returns Creek Township, Greene County, in

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

awaiting his train to return to Wash Scattering returns show that the ington early today Speaker Champ major portion of personal property in Clark, who delivered a church adbut on moneys, credits and stocks of the latest turn in the Mexican sit-

a peaceful solution of the questions

"But." he declared with em-\$1,247,330, an increase of \$233,976, or phasis, "congress will back up the 47 per cent; 5141 in Columbus a total president. There will be no division of \$5,880.263, an increase of \$1,079,- between the president and congress 368; 7064 in Cincinnati of \$15,836,470, on that question. And, the whole an increase of \$4.387,810; 2345 in country will stand behind the presi-Hamilton for \$1,794.805, an increase of dent as well as congress.

Band Plays For Huerta While Mexico Defies Uncle Sam;

Mexico City, April 20 .- Portillo affairs in Mexico, the minister being Y. Rojas, minister of foreign affairs absent at that date, and continued in announcing that it would be im- until now. possible to agree to the demand of the United States that the flag of that I informed of the case, ordered ancountry be unconditionally saluted, other investigation of the facts and

a boat without an American flag and ter of foreign affairs to express rewith nine marines and one officer gret on account of the incident. landed at a point called the Beach When he became aware that the of Iturbide in Tampico. Colonel American government supported the Raymond Hinoiosa who has charge request of Rear Admiral Mayo relaof defending that point detained the tive to a salute of the American flag marines and officer and conducted which had not been insulted, he prothem to the presence of the general posed to show his good will toward ton for a year, had marched to who had command of the fort, Ig- the American people though he did Houston to remain until the middle nacio Morelos Zaragosa.

this time the port not only was un- two nations be hoisted and saluted April 21 of the hattle of San Josinto be that the crest der military control but was with- recinionally and simultaneously. standing an attack by rebels.

Mayo, the commander of the Ameri- cannon after the salute to the Amer- plans already worked out for troops

"We thought the incident was! not so, because Wave sent to him proposition some time afterword an ultimatum

"The President of Mexico when

gave out the following statement: the punishment of the guilty officer 'On the ninth of the present if it were proved he was blamewormonth between 11 o'clock and roon, thy. He also authorized the minis-"it should be remembered that at just, preposing that the flags of the

and without even investigation put ed upon Rear Admiral Mayo's rethe marines and the officer at liber- one-t, giving assurance that accord- appearing in the big command ty, placed Hinopposa in prison and ing to international practice the saent an apology to Rear. Admiral lute yould be returned by American to Galveston by train under the

closed but unfortunately this we ident Huerta who insisted upon his embarkment should specify some

wherein he asked that a second as of-determined the nourralors be after the orders to return had been one be presented to him by the staff brought to an end by the final de- flashed into a sleening camp the fifth of the chief of the fort, General Zar- cision of Prosident Huerta within a brigade was boarding trains agosa; that the American flag he term which expired at 6 o'clock toheisted at a public place at Tampico night, approprietal if by that that trains made up except for hookand saluted by twenty-one guns and time be had not agreed to the salute ing on the engines, had been held in besides the solote punishment of of the American flag as requested readiness for met such orders. Hinoiosa stimulating that all this be the affair would be presented to the Arrestian congress for decision

diplomatic pourpalors were begun (Continued on Page 12, Col 4.) vance of the army.

crease of \$210,030; 906 in Circleville for \$1,537,865, an increase of \$224,850; 1218 in Mansfield for \$1,045,006, an increase of \$336,051; 1361 in Portsmouth for \$1,351,624, an increase of \$363,-948; 1411 in Marietta for \$1,656,920, an

and County, one of the leaders among county auditors in the movenent to have the tax rate fixed in public meetings with property ownrs-the people who foot the billspresent, has suggested that the out the state, so that the expense of of staff of the United States Atlantic in auditors' meeting here may be fleet today called on General Gustavo Maas, commander of the federal

County, has written to the commis- warships anchored off this port and sion that he gladly will co-operate in The returns given out include no any plan or rule that the commission informed their commanders of his figures for Cuyahoga county, none for promulgates to bring about a loweraction

WILL BACK UP

THE PRESIDENT.

New York, April 20.-While creases are not on household goods, dress here last night, was informed ing the commercial course, died in

are not found in the tax returns of Speaker Clark expressed hope that

Minister Makes Statement

between the sub-sceretary of foreign

ican Mag.

"This was not accepted by Pres-"Then the American government

Fourteen counties is the report as

o submit late reports.

John A. Dalton, auditor of Rich-

HIGH SCHOOL

GIRL DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

VERA CRUZ

[A\$SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 20.-

Commander Charles Hughes, chief

troops at Vera Cruz, and upon the

Commander Hughes then went on

All American and other foreign

women have been asked by Consul

Canada to take refuge on vessels

now in the harbor, preferably on

board the Mexico of the Ward line

and the Esperanza, which has been chartered by the United States navy.

sels out of the harbor,

IS CLEARED

Peritonitis Causes Death of Miss Olive Minor, 17 Years Old, After Few Days Illness.

Miss Olive Minor, aged 17 years, student in the second year of Newark high school, where she was takthe City Hospital at 11:15 o'clock Monday forenoon, after an attack of

Miss Minor attended her classes Wednesday, was taken ill on Thursday and removed to the City Hospital late Saturday in Criss Bros.' ambulance. Monday noon the body was taken to the Criss Bros. undertaking parlors and prepared for burial.

The young woman was born in Mary Ann township. The family came to Newark last year from Madison township. Surviving is the mother, Mrs. Lear B. Minor, a sister. Mrs. Bertha Armstrong, and two brothers, Herbert and Charles, of

TROOPS ORDERED BACK TO BORDER.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Houston, Tex., April 20.-The second division of the United States army here on a practice march began a hurried movement back to Texas City and Galveston today on orders received from Washington at 3 o'clock this morning. The fifth brigade of the division was rushed aboard troop trains, but the remainder of the big army unit, which brought nearly 10,000 men here was ordered to make the sixty mile 'hike" back to the coast on foot Plans were made for the Fifth bri gade to go aboard transports. although it was said no sailing orders have been received.

Thesecond division which has been grooming in Texas City and Galvesnot think that such a request was of the week. The soldiers were to chloroform, have have paraded in a local celchration when Texas wor independence from The American government did Mexico. Their march here from the General Zarazosa immediately not acree with that idea but insist- coast last week indicated the men are hardy, no case of serious illness

> The fifth brigade, which returned movement would be the first to go aboard transports unless orders for hange in program, By daylight less than three hours

quick movement developed the fact General Frederick Tunston, commanding the division returned to ha

Chaplain Prays For God's Help in Crisis

Mexican Situation Laid Before

Joint Session By Nation's Chief

Executive At 3 P. M. Today

Washington, April 20.—The House upon assembling immediately and unanimously passed a concurrent resolution for the joint session with the Senate at 3 p. m. The Senate took similar action. A bill to appropriate \$50,000,000 to be expended by the President was introduced by Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee to which the bill was referred.

The Chamberlain bill provides: The President of the United States be and he is hereby authorized to expend in his discretion for the national defense and for each and every purpose connected therewith the sum of fifty million dollars out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated which sum shall remain available until expended.

This is identical to the bill passed before the war with Spain. It was a solemn and quiet House that voiced a subdued but determined "aye" in reply to the speaker's question on the resolution for a point session. Grave of face, the members stood while Chaplin Henry D. Couden brought home the situation in his prayer,

"O, God, a question of grave consequence confronts us here today. A crisis which affects thousands of people must be met. Impart to the President, and his advisers and the members of this congress wisdom, courage and fortitude that they may act in accordance with the highest conceptions of truth and justice, and right, so that civilization may be advanced and things which make for peace and

righteousness may progress." Speaker Clark and Chairman Flood of the foreign affairs committee conferred with Democratic Leader Underwood and arranged that as soon as the President shall have read his message the foreign affairs committee shall meet and report immediately a resolution. Mr. Underwood after telephoning to the White House said:

Congress will do whatever the President asks, which probably will be a blockade of the Mexican ports and steps to protect American lives and property."

The Senate passed the volunteer army bill for taking into the regular service militia regiments in time of war. The bill already

Chairman Flood, of the House foreign affairs committee and Representative Cooper, the ranking Republican, with acting chairman Shivley, of the Senate foreign relations committee and Senator Lodge, the ranking Republican conferred with the President right after 2 c'clock on the resolution congress will be asked to pass.

"HANDS OFF" IS POLICY OF CARRANZA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Juarez, Mexico, April 20.-The THOUSANDS OF VISITORS conference between Carranza and Villa considered of great moment by the rebeis, began at Chihuahua today according to an official report received her.

cials that they will take no part in be ready if wanted. opposing the United States in the York—the giants of the navy and tory is invaded.

YOUNG WOMAN FELL ON PORCH

Miss Anna Prest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. | Priest is conout on a porch at making a misstep oll to the " or and injured; her hip. For sodays it was not defiritely known e had sustained, a fracture or not it the physicians by manipulat fient was under t out decided that er, but it may the bone is not b the ilium, a

pelvic bone, has

Miss Priest is P

fered excruciating much of her time th**e i**nfluence of 🦚 sult of her tring. POINT SESSION OF

ARMY AND NAVY BOARD.

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Wa bington, Ar Admiral Deves t Major Gener t rope Mana tlatGEN. WOOD IN COMMAND,

(Associated Press Telegram.) Washington, April 20 .- Secretary Garrison announced today that in the event of histilities with Mexico. Major General 4 Leonard Wood, chief of staff of 🛧 the army, would command the 🛧

VIEW SEA FIGHTERS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) New York, April 20 .-- While awaiting orders to send more ships to Mexico, the officers and men of the sea fighters now docked at the New It is understood among rebel offi- York navy yard are determined to

Tampico incident unless rebel terri- the Wyoming are being provisoned and it was announced today they could be made ready to sail within a few hours if orders were received. The presence of several battleships at the yards is always the drawing card for hundreds of visitors INJURED THIGH on Sundays, but the departure of the North Dakota and the impending it. On the 9th of April a raymaster war scare added thousands to the of the United States ship Dolphin throng that swarmed over the decks of the big vessels yesterday. Not fined to her home in North Fifth since the Spanish-American war days street, the victim of a peculiar and have the navy yard entertained so serious accident. she had stepped many visitors in the short time hetween 1 and 5 o'clock allowed for public ispection. It was estimated that between 10,000 and 12,000 persons visited the yard.

DESTROYERS ARE ORDERED TO JOIN ADMIRAL'S FLEET.

Pensacola, Fla. April 20 - Ord its a cre-received early today direc ed and has suf-ting the flotilla of twenty torpedo D. necessitating (boat destroyers here to put to sea ng spent under the afternoon meeting Rear Admies, and the re- ral Badger's fleet in the gulf and Yet problemati-laccompanying it to Tampico Officer- said the destroyers, with two tenders, were ready to depart.

WHIOW GETS \$2,305. INTERCHATED PRICE TELECOPANT

Columbus April 26. For the accobjected death of her husband in a rd, headed by jume of the Provident Coal company had its first at St. Clairsville, Mrs. Dora Pataky, It dis- of St Clair-ville, was granted an seration of the award of \$2,305 today by the state se it becomes industrial commission from the asures in Mrs. state workmon's compensation found Voods, thief of Wattin Happion of Cleveland, was neral Wother- anarded \$500 for an injury to his The Mexican government believ headquarters at Texas City in ad-spoon, assistant () . attended the one received while he was employed abs the Park Drop Forge Co.

President Would Use Armed Force to Obtain From Huerta and His Adherents Fullest Recognition of Rights And Dignity of United States

DID NOT ASK FOR AN **APPROPRIATION OF MONEY**

Nor For Any Authority to Call Out the National Guard -Trusts That Government Will Not Be Forced Into War With the People of Mexico As We Would Only Be Fighting Gen. Huerta and Those Who Adhere to Him.

Washington, April 20.—President Wilson today answered Huerta's defiance by asking congress, assembled in joint session for approval to "use the armed forces of the United States in such ways and to such extent as may be necessary to obtain from General Huerta and his adherents the fullest recognition of the rights and dignity of the United

The president did not ask for any appropriation of money at this time nor for authority to call out the national guard.

"There can be no thought of aggression or of selfish aggrandizement," declared the president to the sober faced throng of senators and representatives which packed the hall of the house.

"This government can, I earnestly hope, in no circumstances be forced into war with the people of Mexico. If armed conflict should nhappily come as the result of his (Huerta's) attitude of personal re sentment towards this government, we should be fighting only General Huerta and those who adhere to him and give him support and our object would be only to restore to the people of the distracted republic the opportunity to pass again their own laws and their own government. There can, in what we do, be no thought of aggression or of selfish aggrandizement. We seek to maintain the dignity and authority of the United States only because we wish always to keep our great influence unimpaired for the use of liberty both in the United States and wherever else it may be employed to the benefit of mankind."

Just as soon as the joint session had dissolved, this resolution was introduced in the house: "A joint resolution justifying the employment of the armed forces of the United-States in enforcing certain demands against Victoriano Huerta.

"Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives in congress assembled that the president of the United States is justified in the employment of the armed forces of the United States to enforce the demand upon Victoriano Huerta for unequivocal amends to the government of the United States for affronts and indignities committed against this government by General Huerta and his representatives."

The president finished reading his address at 3:12 p. m. and left the chamber amid a roar of applause and cheers.

President Woodrow Wilson laid the 4-Mexican situation before congress to- authority who ordered him to return day in these words:

"Gentiemen of the congress: "It is my duty to call your attention to a situation which has arisen in our dealings with General Victoriano Huerta at Mexico City which calls for action and to ask your advice and co-operation in acting upon landed at the lturbide brdge landing at Tannico with a whalehoat and boat's crew to take off certain supplies needed by his ship, and while engaged in unloading the boat was arrested by an officer and equad of men of the army of General Huerta. Neither the paymaster nor anyone of the boat's crew was armed. Two of be men were in the beat when the the boat carried, both, at how and at her stern the flig of the United States. The officer who made the arrest was proceeding up one of the streets of the town with his prisoners when met by an ottoor of higher

to the landing and await orders and within an hour and a half from the time the arrest orders were received from the commander of the Huertaista forces at Tampico for the release of the paymaster and his men. The release was followed by apologies from the commander and later by au expression of regret by General Huerta himself. General Huerta urged that martial law obtained at the time at Tampico, that orders had been issued that no one should be allowed to land at Itubide bridge, and that our sailors had no right to land there Our naval commanders at the port had not been notified of any such probibition, and, even if they had been, the only justifiable course open to the local authorities would prost took place and were object to have been to remest the paymaster cuve it and submit to be tiken into and his crew to withdraw and to lodge custody, notwithstanding the fact that a protest with the commanding officer of the fleet. Admiral Mayo regarded the arrest as so serious an affront that he was not satisfied with the apolegies offered but demanded the flag of the United States be saluted (Continued on Page 4, Coi. 3.)

Battle of Wits

There may be war with Mexico, but the Advocate's big Booklovers' Confest will continue to the end. It is a miniature battle -- a battle of wife, with thrills, excitement and clean entertainment, with 136 prizes valued at nearly \$4000 as a reward for your efforts. Just a ics more pictures are to appear. It is never too late to begin putto forth efforts to win one of those prizes. Any one of them in worth the time and attention required to win it. Send for the back compone and a catalogue and start NOW. The catalogue costs 25 (1) is, and two cents postage if mailed. Coupons may be had at the Advocate office for two cents each. Write or telephone the Contest Editor NOW

Advocate Booklovers' Contest COAL MINERS Prize Picture

WHAT IS MEANT BY THIS PICTURE?



COUPON NO. 60.

Newark Advocate Booklovers' Contest

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Clip out your coupons neatly, and fill them out clearly and plainly, remembering that in the event of a tie for any prize between two or more contestants, neatness and clear writing will win the judges' favor. The picture is to be a part of the coupon. Do not detach the coupon from the picture.

Send no answers whatever to the Advocate until the contest is ended by the publication of Picture No. 70. Any answers received before that time will be destroyed and will not be counted. Read

Rules of the Booklovers' Contest.

Any person may compete in this | ewers, and the correctness shall be contest who lives either in Licking, letermined by the Finding List, the Delaware, Knox, Coshocton, Mus- stategue issued by us as, governkingum, Perry, Fairfield or Franklin counties, Ohio, except employes Advo ate office for 25c (27 cents of the Advocate or members of if by mail), and will include in its

Answers to the picture must be written upon, the coupon blank the contest. which will be printed every day with each picture during the seventy publication days the contest will last. Both picture and blank must testant, if he or she so desires, or be clipped from the paper, and the duplicate blanks may be obtained blank properly filled in with the at the office of the Newark (Onio) name of book and the author's Advocate. name together with the name and IF KIDNEYS AND address of the contestant written clearly and plainly in the' space provided. Not more than one person's name may be written on any

coupon. Each picture will represent the title of only one book, but there may be some pictures that suggest benefit of contestants, and to allow for this variety of solution, any contestant may give as many as five answers to any picture, at will; but not more than one solution may be written on any coupon. If the contestant gives two answers as likely to include the correct one, two coupons must be used; if three an-

swers, three coupons, and so on. In each instance, whether the contestant gives one answer or five avoiding it. answers to any picture, both the pictures and coupon must be used for each of the answers; and not more than five answers to any picture will be permitted.

If any one of the five answers that may be given to any picture is correct, the contestant will be credited for the correct solution and will not have the incorrect ones **counted against his or her** chances.

Prizes will be awarded to every contestant, by the Contest Judges who sends in the largest number of correct answers upon the smallest number of coupons. Thus, if a contestant gives the correct anawers to 70 of the pictures and uses only 70 coupons. that contestant will rate higher in the prize awards. than one who uses 140 coupons or any higher number up to 359 for supplying the 70 correct answers If two or more persons. supplying the same number of correct and vescent lithia-water drink, which

swers, have used the same number of compone for their answers. The highest rating will be given to the one whose answers are most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the

No contestant will be allowed to submit more than one set of answers, which must include not less than 70 or more than 350 coupons.

with accompanying pictures. Positively no solution may be sent in to the Contest Editor until been printed. Answers in complote sets, as just specified shove. will then be received in this office. should be addressed to "Conand should be addressed to "Con-Advocate, Newark Ohio. The awards will be made strictly according to the correctness of each set of an-

AWAIT TEST OF THE NEW LAW

Delegates Meet in Columbus to Consider Adjustment and Talk New Scale.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, April 20.—Activities ooking toward a settlement of the coal miners and their employers were begun here today with a convention of 200 delegates from the miners called for the purpose of drawing no a wage scale agreement under

the new anti-screen law.

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Today's Schedule. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Philadelphia. Sunday's Results,

Pittsburg, 9: Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 9: St. Louis, 7. No other games scheduled.

Sunday's Results. Detroit. 7: Cleveland a

American Association.

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Today's Schedule. Columbus at Indianapolis, Cleveland at Louisville, St. Paul at Kansas City, Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

Sunday's Results.
Indianapolis, 5: Columbus, Louisville, 4: Cleveland, 2. Kansas City, 12: St. Paul 5. St. Paul 12: Kansas City, 9. Itain at Milwaukee.

How the Clubs Stand. Club, Won. Lost.

Columbus, O., April 20,-Indiana

of the Western Conference here last

Saturday. Play was fast and close

Score: Indiana 3, Ohio State 1.

FROM STATE

BLADDER BOTHER

ing the Booklovers' Contest. This

catalogue can be obtained from the

5000 titles every one used in the

contest. Awards will be appounced in this newspaper after the close of

It is not absolutely necessary to

send in solutions on blanks clipped

from the Advocate, as duplicate

pictures may be drawn by the con-

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids

Kidney and Biadder weakness result from uric acid says a noted authe title of several books. For the thority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek re- INDIANA WINS lief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in

> it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ail ments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally

> Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with libia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no had effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant effer-

quickly relieves bladder trouble.



It was expected that if the delegates followed the advice of their leaders they would vote to submit the scale with the declaration that under no circumstances would they consent to resume work under the old scale pending determination of the proceedings to test the constitutionality of the new law in the fed-

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American League.

Today's Schedule.
Cleveland at Detroit,
St. Louis at Chicago,
Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.

Detroit, 7: Cleveland, 6. St. Louis, 5 Chicago, 1. No other games scheduled.

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St. Louis, 9: Indianapolis, 2. Kansas City, 7: Chicago, 6.

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Bladder weakness, most folks call

Read Advocate Wart ada, tonight

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LIKE THUNDER FROM A CLEAR SKY COMES THIS NEWS

The First Genuine Suit Sale of the Season

Every Suit Must Go Regardless of Former Cost or Profit This Unusual Event Commences Tomorrow Morning-----Be Here Sure

time of the year, are nt you? Well it is a bit unusual, but we over estimated in our buying this season and have too many garments on hand. We must have the room for summer goods that are arriving almost daily now. This is not a sale of surplus suits, but our own choice regular stock, consisting of silk moires, imported silks, ratines, serges, eponges, gabardines, brocaded effects, the new corded materials .etc. The range of styles is so complete

Kind of surprised to read of a suit sale at this [] that your every idea can be satisfied, many are frivolous models with tiers, tunics, flares, medici collars etc. Others are more sedate in plain tailored styles. All jackets are lined either with Peau de Cygne or satin. A wonderful array of shades to select from including both dark and light. All sizes from 13 to 49. If you have been thinking of buying a suit, don't miss this great opportunity. Newark's largest stock now at prices below cost. Be here tomorrow the opening day. Assortments will be more complete.

Here's The Way They Go----Regular July Prices In April

\$15.00 SUITS XOX **\$9.95**

\$20.00 SUITS NOW

\$15.95

ALTERATIONS FREE.

In order to give you the full benefit of the reductions we will make all required alterations ab-solutely free of charge.

\$17.50 SUITS NOW \$12.95

NOW \$17.95

\$22,50 SUITS

\$18.75 SUITS NOW \$13.95

\$25.00 SUITS NOW

\$19.95

ALTERATIONS FREE

in order to give you the full benefit of the reductions we will make all required alterations ab-solutely free of charge.

Tie Game When the Rain Called a Halt.

(Special to Advocate. Athens, April 20.—Rain stopped the game between Denison and Ohio here Saturday afternoon in the last

half of the fifth . A: this time the score stood Denison3. Ohio 3. Ohio had a man on second and one out when play was discontinued. In the fourth inning Ohio secured two singles and a double off Biggs, resulting in three runs. He

was removed in favor of Marsh. Arrangements have been completed to play the game here on June 13, tion in which the Ohio troops have Because of a bad arn. Captain Schwegman of Denison, did not at-167 be seen in action here in June.

pire Mason of Columbus.

PRISON LEAGUE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Whites, will be preceded by demon- laying their plans to meet whatever strations just like those of a regu- emergency may arise. lar league on the first day of the

the prison band at their head.

ments have been completed, but an umpire has not been chosen. Lightweight Pugilist Murdered.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] defeated State in the opening game Areno, accused of the shooting, was General Wood said.

Read Advocate Want ads. tonight, by a dead sure thing.

OHIO CAN PUT 10,000 IN FIELD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, April 20 .- "The Ohio National Guard can put 10,000 men in the field this week if war is declared." Such is the belief of Adjutant General Wood, expressed in an interview, during the course of which he emphasized the excellent condi-

now developed themselves. While there are not 10,000 enlisttempt to do any pitching. He has ed men now in the O. N. G., the adbeen troubled ail week more or less jutant general is confident the presand the portside flinger will likely ent anti-Mexico sentiment is of such volume as to make enlistments

The present enlistment is 6500 Batteries for Denison: Briggs, of cavalry and four bodies of ar-Marsh and Burrer. For Ohio: tillery, which can be mobilized with-Schaeffer and E. Firsterwaid. Um- in 24 hours, should the emergency arise.

Adjutant General Wood and the SEASON AT HAND other officers of the State Guard have been anticipating a crisis that Columbus, April 20. — The peni- would present the danger of a detentiary baseball league opens its claration of war, and while they season next Saturday. The opening have thus warned themselves of posgame, between the Blacks and the sibilities, they have not been idle in

It develops that the various department heads of the O. N. G. have The parade will form in the pris- been working on details necessary on yard shortly after the noonday for the enlistment and equipment to meal. Spectators and players alike war strength. In addition to this, will march to the baseball field, with recruiting officers attached to each company in the state are declared ring at Fuchs Bro. Jewelry store at that add so much to the toilet—the ment's notice.

"The Ohio state troops are in bet- get ter condition in every way than they known lightweight pugilist, was shot men so they would work well with and killed here today. Michael the men of experience," Adjutant right in every respect.

It isn't always the love of music Many a live man has been fooled principally of falling in and having

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RING AT FUCHS BROS. IN BIG CONTEST



Warden Thomas says all arrange- to have lined up a number of men 16 North Park Place, is one of the dainty slipper pins, the Vee pins for who are prepared to enlist at a mo- prizes in the Advocate's Booklovers' the low necked dresses, lavaliers, contest that everybody is anxious to etc. An elegant line of gold, sil-

It is a splendid white stone a half late designs is here. Also diamonds have ever been. The men are drill- and a sixteenth karats of exceptional in all sizes and mountings. This Pittsburg, April 20.—In a fight ed to a high point of efficiency and quality and guaranteed. It is need-beautiful prize ring is on display in over a stogie. Tony Pastorius, a well it would not take long to drill new less to say that anything guaranteed the show window and the Fuchs by the Fuchs Bros. is sure to be Bros. will be glad to have you step

Fuchs Bros. have an exceptional Someone will win this diamond attractive line of jewelry for Easter. ring. Why not you?

verware, cut glass, etc., in all the inside and examine it thoroughly.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY NIGHT

Before Going to War Eat At

M'DANIEL'S

He Serves You

Two Places---31 Arcade---24 North Park---Two Places Everything Clean to Eat. Special Music All the Time.

VIOLENT

ent Package of Dr. Hendache Powders, Don't Suffer.

When your head aches you simply must have relact or you will go wild. It's needless to suffer when you can take a remedy like Dr. James' Headache Powders and relieve the pain and neuralgia at once. Send someone to the drug store now for a dime package of Dr. James' Headache Powders. Don't suffer. In a few moments you will feel fine -- headache gone-no more neuralgia pain.

D. A. R. CONGRESS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) from all parts of the country for the opening session today of the twenty-third continental congress of the organization.

Madagascar reports a period of unexampled prosperity

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try this! Darkens beautifully and nobody can tell-Brings back its gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into. a heavy tea, with suphur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores. known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-phur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

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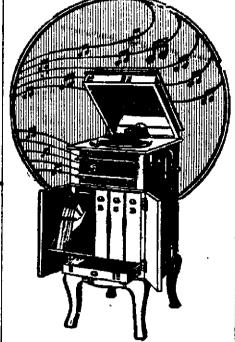
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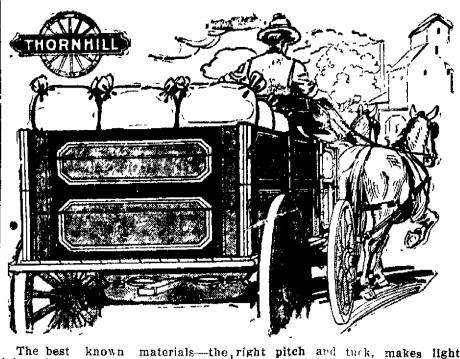
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REBEL ATTACK

Brownsville, Tex, April 20 - The rebel attack on Monterey, chief city & Orders for an immediate remove rebel attack on Tampi-Everything in the small instru-ment line is also to be found here. of Northern Mexico, still in the posamoras, General Pablo Gonzales es-

MISS MYERS IS RECOVERING FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

Miss Ruth Myers, 18, who shot nerself in the left breast several weeks ago at her home, 28 N. Williams street, was able Sunday to be removed from the Newark Sanitarium to her home. She has so ia recovered from the effects of the wound that it is believed she will be able to be out within a few days. Miss Myers has never explained how she happened to fire the shot that came so near costing her life. She has been a patient at the Sanitarium since the shooting.

NEW BATTERY OF ARTILLERY AT MOUNT VERNON

The newest organization in Ohio's military force is the new battery of field artillery organized since the first of the year at Mt. Vernon. The battery is recruited up to its full strength and is commanded by Capt. Thompson, a civil engineer. The orof war and has drilled diligently and regularly since it was taken into the service. While the men are all green at the grim business of war, they have developed wonderfully under the careful instruction of state and national officers, and it is declared that a few weeks' daily drilling in camp by Uncle Sam's artillery instructors would place them in fighting trim should they be included in the forces ordered to the Mayor George W. Smoots of Utica.

MAYOR SMOOTS OF UTICA IS Markied Herre Saturday.

Mayor George W. Smoots of Utica and Margaret S. Nernire were married here late Saturday afternoon by Rev I. C. Sparks in the Winning on the saturday afternoon in the case of William Ashbrook, cit. vs. Homer G. Wooled and refricated, the bright to do at late the calm group and throbbing—and throb ganization is fully equipped with th' ole time mechanic that would war, they have developed wonderful-

married here late Saturday afternoon on a tax her by Rev. L. C. Sparks in the First Burr D. Jackson, administrator. victim of eve-strain or other evethe ceremony Mayor Smoots and his suit breught for the purpose of know that there is real hope for you. bride left for Utica in their motor marshaling lens. Decree for plain-

The bride formerly resided in through the principle of this wonder- Newark with her parents, but the ful free prescription. One man says, family removed to Utica some time

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At night they would pain dreadfull, sleeping has grown beyond the has been filed by the plaintiff for len filed a miracle to me. A lady who used it says. The atmosphere seemed those who want to keep well as much the Court o pression for services have everything seems clear. I can well, it is interesting to see how the purpose of taking the case to feet.

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IN POSSESSION. (Associated Press Telegram.)

Juarez, Mex, April 20. — 4 Orders for an immediate renew- 4 + ing the town at the earliest pos- + + sible moment were issued last + The desirability of 4 💠 night. Constitutionalist head- speed said to have been emphasized in the order has given 4 rize to rumore that when the American warships start to en- 4 + force President Wilson's ord- + + ers they will find, not federals, + but friendly rebels in posses-+ +++++++++++++++++

APRIL FIGURES IN

ALL OUR WARS. Of the 19 wars in which the United States has engaged, 10 have been declared in the month of April, as

April, 1775-War of the Revolution. April, 1831—Black Hawk Indian WAT. 1836—Cherokee Removal April,

War. April, 1846—War with Mevico.

April, 1849-Apache, Navajo and Utah Indian War.

April, 1856—Seminole Indian War. April, 1861—Civil War. April, 1898—Spanish-American War. April, 1899 - Philippine Insurrection. April, 1914—Mexican disturbance.

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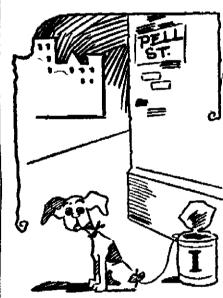
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FUNERAL TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Alva Wright, whose death followed injuries received in a runaway accident Saturday morning, will be held Tuesday morning at Smith Chapel, Perry township at 11 o'clock. The body was taken to the Wright home in Perry township Sunday by Bazier & Bradley, who will have charge of the funeral.

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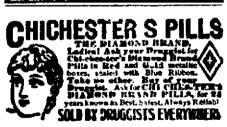
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NEWS STANDS Where The Daily Advocate is Sold of the Contract of the Contrac



The Mexican situation is acute. General Huerta has refused to comply with the American demands and

dignity and honor of the country. meeting of Congress this afternoon President Wilson read a special tion's dignity and restore peace in troubled Mexico.

that the United States is Mexico's not intend to boast of it. friend, that the issue is only one between the United States and a man; Mexico.

This country has been patient and has been hoping against hope that Huerta would see the hopelessness; of his cause and cease his indigni-'American property but patience at times ceases to be a virtue. The to be deplored in that it may mean the sacrifice of American lives, a prolonged conflict with its attendant gives up his seat in a crowded car to misery and its property sacrifice

The people, however, are of one mind. The honor of the Flag must be preserved and under the wise guidance of President Wilson all will confidently hope that peace will be restored with as little delay and with as little sacrifice as possible.

The Advocate's 5 o'clock edition most extended and most complete just dropped in to talk a while about his attitude of personal resentment direct question if the purpose of his account of the acute Mexican situation of any newspaper circulated in Newark met with a cordial reception A heavy demand for the paper was anticipated but the entire edition was exhausted before 8 a. m.

Our Office Boy.

i aint much on fightin but i shoor kin run sum. ask Cap + swank if I cant. THE OFFIS KID. * * * * * * * * * * *

neighbor, Procyon, are favorably sit, the shirk in sulphur and molasses. usted for observation about 8 p. Dr., (Converght 1913 by G. M. Adams)

On Second Thought

The man who joins church merely the United States government is because his wife wishes him to do so and could not after the popular imabout to take steps to preserve the never gives the devil much of a bat- pression which it is possible it has

Twenty-two thousand men in Generally speaking, the most se-United States uniforms are now en- vere critic of the drama is the man singled out and might be singled out ed States and a man who calls himroute to Mexican waters and at a who once took part in an amateur with impunity, for slight and affronts self president of Mexico but whom

Buck Kilby scouts the theory that message asking for the use of the civilization is a veneer. Buck says army and navy to uphold the nadignity and navy to uphold the nahastily applied.

Our town evinces some interest in President Wilson makes it clear the drama. But so long as the high | fenses might grog from bad to asm for war. that this country is not to go to war school graduating exercises attract with Mexico—he points out the fact Mrs. Fiske customarily plays we do

speak well of the human family, but be such as to attract the attention of who calls himself the President of when traducers arise the dog is al- the whole population to their signi-

ways staunchly defended. a woman by chasing her

Fools receive the greatest amount ties towards American citizens and of encouragement; conservative men of sound judgment the least.

There is no occasion to mistake use of an armed force to preserve the road to hell for some other respect for the Stars and Stripes is route. At every cross roads along the way warning notices are posted.

> Generally speaking, when a man a woman it means that his wife has I row propose to pursue. shamed him into doing it,

Uncle Walt

Untimely Guests.

this morning containing by far the when hores exclaim together. We've



sells goods or scribbles sonnets. to earn the dollars of our dads, and keeps his wife in bonnets; he has

April 20 In American History. his fences, if he would keep his wife our desire to help them, not to hin-with the secretary of state submitted supplied with coin for bridge expenses. der or embarrass them. We would it to the cabinet. 1789 President Elect George Washing And when his troubles are so thick not wish even to exercise the good ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. dizzy javs with dizzy jokes and gags wiselv.

Evening stars: Mars, Venus, Saturn, they've lately fathered Protect the ax of

MEXICAN SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1.) with special ceremony by the millary commander of the port.

"The incident cannot be regarded as a trivial one, especially as two or the men arrested were taken from the boat itself - that is to say, from the territory of the United States; by had it stood by itself it might have seen attributed to the ignorance or arregance of a single officer. Unfortunately it was not an isolated case A series of incidents have recently occurred which cannot but create the impression that the representatives of General Huerta were willing to go out of their way to show disregar for the dignity and rights of this government, and felt perfectly safe in All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made of time for which they are paid unless when due.

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All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made of time for which they are paid unless tation and contempt. A few days after the incident at Tampico an orderly from the U. S. S. Minnesota was arranged to pay at the incident at Tampico and orderly from the U. S. S. Minnesota was arranged to pay at the office are subject to a call from the U. S. S. Minnesota was arranged to pay at the office are subject to a call from the U. S. S. Minnesota was arranged to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is a collector in the collector if payment is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that it is not made of time for which they are paid unless that rested at Vera Cruz while ashore in uniform to obtain the ship's mail and was for a time thrown into jail. "Official dispatches from this gov-

> ernment to its embassy at Washington City were held by the authorities of the telegraph service until peremptorily demanded by our charge d'affairs in person. So far as I can learn such wrongs and annoyances have been suffered to occur only against representatives of the United States. I have heard of no complaints from other governments of similar treatment. Subsequent explanations and termal apologies did not of Mexico.

worse, until something happened armed corflict. It was necessary that the apologies of General Huer-People, as a rule, are reluctant to ta and his representatives should ficance and such as to impress upon General Huerta himself the recessi-The rule is that no man can catch ty of seeing to it that no further occasion for explanations and professed regrets should arise. I therefore felt it my duty to sustain Admand and to insist that the flag of the United States should be saluted tion of war. in such a way as to indicate a new spirit and attitude on the part of had not lost his patience with Mexthe part of the Huertistas.

"This government can, I earnestly hope, in no circumstances be forced about a state of conflict. into war with the people of Mexico. Mexico is torn by civil strife. If we constitution it has no government. an early stage. It's hard to wear a saintly smile his control. If armed conflict upon circumstances of the hour when hores exclaim together. "We've should urhappily come as a result of When the president was asked

"But I earnestly hope that war is not in question. I believe that I Tampico would not occur again.

The president announced that he speak for the Americar people when had his message ready, that it was would win at people of Mexico is one of deep and ies.

"No doubt I could do what is of the fellowin Morning stars: Mercury, Jupiter. The man who to his work with righteous peressary in the circumstances to 1. Seizure of the ports of Tampico twin stars Caster and Pollux and their ferver passes, and boil the idler and enforce respect for our government and Vera Cruz without recourse to the congress and 2. Seizure of the Mexican gunbonts yet not exceed my constitutional in these water powers as President; but I do not 3. Seizure et a railroad from Vera

wish to act in a matter po sibly of so grave consequence that in close conference and cooperation with both the Senate and douse. I therefore, come to ask your approval that I should use the med forces of the United States in such ways and to such an extent is may be necessary to obtain from General Huerta and his adherents the fullest recognition of the right, and dignity of the United States wen amidst

happily obtaining in Mexico. "There can in what we do be no hought of aggressice or of selfish aggrandizement. We well to maintain the dignity and authority of the United States because we wish always to keep our great it "nence unimpaired for the uses of liberty, both in the United States and wherever alse it may be employed for the benoffit of mankind."

the distressing condition now un-

PRES. WILSON MEXICAN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS T. FERAM] Washington, April 20. President Wilson told the Wast ration correspondents today not to set the impression that the Unit: 1 States was going to have war with Mexico. He pointed out that under no circum- division has been mobilized for 14 stances would the United States months. sight the Mexican people, that it was their friend.

congress to tell of a special situation action. Some, however, dissented pression which it is possible to the congress to ten of a special situation, it is possible to the the declared and to ask approval of plans to meet thorities to create, that the government of the United States was being insue was only one between the United States with the simpled out. n retalation for its refusal to recog- the United States had never recognice the pretension of General linerta nized as entitled to that right. The to be regarded as the constitutional president said the intention of the revisional president of the Republic United States was to help the people of Mexico and that he had gotten a "The manifest danger of such feeling of uneasiness when he found a situation was that such of the newspapers fired with enthusi-

Mr. Wilson declared he did not of so gross and intolerable a sort as want war but justice and that he did to lead directly and inevitably to not consider such acts of reprisal as are planned, acts of war, but measures short of war, statued by the Greytown precedent 16" one. The president said that in reality he was going to congress on a campaign for which, strictly speak.rg, it was not necessary to obtain authority but that it was his desire to have the full co-operation and thought and purpose of congress. Mr Wilson said miral Mayo ir the whole of his de that the executive could take steps which would fall short of a declara-

The president emphasized that h ico for to lose patience seemed to "Such a salute General Huerta has him an act of weakness on the part refused and I have come to ask your of a person strong e ough to do as approval and support in the course he ought, but that he felt such incidents as recent ones might go from bad to worse and e entually bring

The president said that he though it was wise in the interest of peace are to accept the tests of its own to cut off those repeated offenses at

General Huerta has set his power Events of the day the president in-up in the city of Mexico such as it dicated, such as a final acceptance is without right and by methods for from Huerta might alter his plans which there can be no justification, and he added that even the course Only part of the country is under of action by the pavy was dependent

When the president was asked the talk a while about the crops and those who adhere to him and give him their support, and our object seils goods or sells goods goods or sells goods goods or sells goods goods or sells goods go people of the distracted republic the opportunity to set up again their opportunity again their opportunity to set up again their opportunity ag own laws and their own govern- ognition as would constitute a guarartee that such incidents as the one

away, he needs I sav that we do not desire to con- about a thousand words long and each precious sec- trol in any degree the affairs of our would take about ten minutes to 11 man sister republic. Our feeling for the read. He declined to give out cop-

bailing hay, each genuine friendship and everythire President Wilson had outlined his moment must be reckoned. And so that we have so far done or refrair- message last night while traveling the teiler, anvious-eyes, must labor at led from doing has proceeded from and after going over a first draft

While the President's plans were no ton, en route from Mount Vernon that he could fairly blubber, the offices of friendship without their officially disclosed it was conceded in to the inauguration in New York, bores come in. Hank, Tom and Dick, welcome and consent. The people of official circles that he would ask conto the inauguration in New York, reached Philadelphia, where he was feted by the corporation.

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Total deaths recorded 488.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

bores come in, Hank, Tom and Dick, and sit and talk and rubber. There ought to be a law, methinks, for these who thrash the weather, completely desire to respect their right. The present situation reed have none of the gress to autherize what are known in international law has measures short own domestic affairs in their own of war, and we sincerely desire to respect their right. The present situation reed have none of the gress to autherize what are known in international law has measures short of war, which while not being a decomplication of interference if we deal with it promptly, firmly, and wisely.

Crez to the Mexican capital to a point outcome of the present crisis, unless including a treatle twenty unles west they are ordered to leave by the the Mexican capital being blocked.

measures. This latter point however, was not definite carly today.

Secretary Garrison announced today that Major General Leonard [Wood, chief of staff of the army would command the American forces should it become finally necessary to Secretary Bryan left his early con-

situation was unchanged, no new disgovernments plan for action. The attitude of Carranza and Villa.

ference with the President, saying the

favorable and did not expect any complicating developments from that phase of the situation. Cabinet members began arriving at the White House before the hour set for the meeting with the result that

the session began before the appoint-

ed time. All other callers were turned away. Secretary Garrison said no orders troops. General Wood's four year derstood that they were preparing detail as chief of staff of the army recommendations to congress looking will expire next Wednesday. He Texas City, where the second army army.

The general comment among congressmen was in hearty support of Mr. Wison said he was going to the president and the possibilities of from the president's plan, Republican Leader Mann of the House has issued a statement saying he was not in sympathy with the movement and today Senator Bristow commented adversely upon the administration's at-

> "When President Wilson comes to the armed forces of the United States to compel Huerta to apologize he will not receive my vote," announced Senator Bristow.

"If he asks for authority to put down insurrections or establish a stable government in Mexico, a more serious question for consideraton will arises. This thing of making war upon the Viexcan people merely because a man the president calls a 'bandit, refuses to apologize is idiotic."

Secretary Bryan announced that he had received the full text of Mr. O'Shaughnessy's message from Mexico City containing Huerta's reply. He said it was not a long message but declined to make the full text public until after the cabinet meeting .

TATE MILITIA HAS NO ORDERS FROM WAR DEPARTMENT.

Columbus, April 20 .- Officers of of the state called Adjutant General ports. George H. Wood on long distance elephone today inquiring the prospects for being sent to the front. General Woods' answer to all is that he has had no word from Washington concerning a possible troops with President Wilson's policy to movement in connection with the wards Mexico is one of calm of Mexican trouble.

tually go to war," said Governor A disposition exists here to remain James M. Cox today. Ohio's nation- detached from events in Mexico un al guard will be among the first to less incidents should arise directly as little bright metal as possible. respond if there is necessity, but I concerning France. hope, personally, there will be no

The Ohio national guard would be able to furnish 10,000 men on short

WAR CLOUDS.

MERICANS WILL REMAIN IN MEXICO DESPITE

ASSOCIATED PRESS (FLEGRAM) Mexico City, April 20 .- The Mexcan capital awaited with intense inerest today the next word from Washington in reply to the refusal of Provisional President Huerta to omply with the demand of the nited States.

position General Huerta had taken the state industrial commission pre it Tampico, that therefore the flag the industrial commission as soon a: had not beer insulted and that the attorney general has given an compliance with the demand for an opinion. inconditional salute would be hu-

miliating to Mexico. tions which might embarrass possiile negotiations.

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made preparations to stay in the Mexican capital, whatever be the

of Vera Cruz to prevent the route to Mexican authorities. They express belief that they will not be harmed S. Probably a request for a special in any eventuality. Others are going appropriation to carry out these to Vera Cruz or are making prepar ations to leave if necessary. According to official advices Amer-

icans in Mexico already are beginning to leave. Officials understood that hundreds of Americans left Mexico City yesterday for Vera Cruz.

The state department through Mr. O'Shaughnessy and by direct messages from Mr. Bryan to American consuls throughout has warned all Americans to leave. Such protection as the patches had been received and that United States has undertaken to exnothing but a complete backdown by | tend to foreigners will not be affect-Huerta could stop the Washington ed, according to the present purpose. Diplomatic bodies in Washington have learned that the United States leaders of the constitutionalists, the will continue to look after foreigners secretary said, he considered very in Northern Mexico in the constitutionalist zone, where foreign governments have no consular representa tive. In federal territories those governments will continue to look after their own subjects.

Secretary Garrison conferred with Gen. Wood, Gen. Wetherspoon who will become chief of staft next Wednesday, Brigadier General Crowder Judge Advocate General and other of had been issued for any movement of ficials of the department. It was unto the immediate passage of legislaprobably would leave immediately for tion providing for a large volunteer

The basis of the recommendations will be the Hay bill, already passed by the House, which will permit the mustering into the United States army of militia organizations with their officers providing 75 per cent. of the man are willing to do so.

Senator Shively called a meeting of the fereign relations committee after the cabinet had met. Some senators were prepared to urge that any resolution adopted by congress should specifically provide for the protection of the lives and property of citizens congress today asking for the use of of the United States and other foreigners in Mexico.

Senator Martin, chairman of the appropriations committee, expressed the belief that an emergency appro printing were not necessary at this time, but that an appropriation o fifty million dollars, the sum appropriated at the beginning of the Spanish-American war would be made i asked by the President.

State department estimates put the number of Americans in Mexico City at 1200: Vera Cruz, about 800; Tampico, 500; Torreon 150; Chihuahua, 150; Guadalajara 200 and the rest scattered in Guaymas, Mazatlan. Acapulco and other small towns.

REFUGEE SHIP IS CHARTERED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT [^%SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, April 20.-The navy department today chartered the Ward Liner Mexico now in Mexican gul waters for a refugee ship at Tampico The war department took options or he national guard from many parts several ships to be used as trans

> FRANCE AN ONLOOKER. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Paris, April 20.-The attitude o the French government in connection servation according to the view ex "I hope we will not have to ac- pressed at the foreign office today

OUIET AT VERA CRUZ.

tassociated Press telegrami Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 20.-This city continues very quiet in spite of the situation. Communication by launch with the American war ves sels lying off the port was rendered difficult today by a stiff northerr

FILM CENSORS MAY COME UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

ASPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, April 20.—Whether members of the state board of film censors are under civil service and All the morning papers published must be appointed from certified lengthy statement by the Mexican lists, is the question put up to At oreign minister, Senor Portillo Y torney General T. S. Hogan today Rojas, outlining the reasons for the by Wallace D. Yaple, chairman or -namely, that the American flag ceding the appointment of an ad was not flying on the boat when the ditional member of the censor board ductackets were arrested on shore The new member will be selected by

Chairman Yaple's action follows the refusal of the United States su-This statement was followed by preme court at Washington Saturday ne from President Huerta advising to grant a temporary order restrainto grant a temporary order restraining the industrial commission from enforcing the film censor law. The order has been asked by the Mutual film Company of Cleveland.

Jicket at the primary August 11th. My plurality in the old 17th District in 1906, was 485; in 1908, 7173; in 1910, 10934 and in 1912, 19,752. Mexicans to refrain from demonstra-ling the industrial commission from Many American residents have film Company of Cleveland.

Read the Wants tonight.

MORTGAGES

On Homes and Farms Are The Se-Curities of The Buckeye State Building and Loan Company.

1. We have mortgages amounting to \$7,000,000.

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3. In addition we have a large reserve fund as an additional protection to depositors.

4. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio. Assets \$7,-300,000. Five per cent. paid on time deposits.

GENERAL SAFETY COMMITTEE OF B. & O. MET HERE

The general safety committee of the entire Baltimore and Ohio system from Baltimore, Md., was in Newark, Monday and several meetings were held during the day. The committee consists of Major J. G. Pangborn, chairman; E. R. Scovill, John Hass, W. M. Bond, Dr. E. M. Parlett, J. T. Campbell and D. C. Taiz. The purpose of the visit to New-

ark is to get into closer touch with the men in the ranks so that the sentiment of "safety first" can be created and further fostered over every mile of track belonging to his vast system. This morning a meeting was held

in the shops, attended by over 600 nen, which was addressed by John Hass, and another meeting was adressed at the freight station by Mr. Campbell.

In the afternoon at the club coms in South First street a large neeting was held and the men talked informally with the members of he committee.

CHID'S EAR NEARLY SEVERED

BY FALL WHILE AT PLAY. While playing in the back yard on Sunday morning, Marguerite, the ittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feorge Wagenheim of Clinton street 'ell and nearly severed her right ear.

The child who is but two years old, had been busying around the vard when her screams startled her parents who ran to find her near the ellar door. It is not known how he accident happened but it is hought she tripped and fell catching the ear on a projection on the ellar door. Dr. C. F. Legge was 'alled and it required four stitches o close the wound. She is resting omfortably today.

INSURANCE RATES CAN BE REQUESTED BY STATE. SAYS COURT.

lassociated press telegrami Washington, April 20.—The right of the state to regulate insurance ates was settled once and for all oday by the Supreme court upheldng as constitutional the Kansas fire nsurancelaw of 1909.

KITCHEN UTENSILS.

The woman who means to econonize on labor in her home will have A skillful housekeeper will "inerchange" the same utensils when ooking so as to use as few as pos-

Grease the bottoms of pots and tettles before putting over the coals and they will not become black. To prevent danger of poisoning rom tinned linings in saucepans boil lump of soda and some potato

peelings in them. Then wash out horoughly. To whiten ivory knife handles coak them in alum water which has been boiled. The water must be allowed to cool and the ivory should

be left smoking an hour, Then orush them thoroughly with a soft An old catalogue kept near the tove is a convenience on which to et a sooty pan in an emergency.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have stood by President Wilson on all administration measures and invite you to investigate my record. f it meets your approval I will apreciate both your influence and vote for Representative in Congress for he 17th District on the Democratic

> WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. Adv. d-w to 8-11

PY FRANK W. HOPKINS

EVERY WISH THE CHILD MAKES IS GRANTED







HOUSE WITHA

MYSTERIOUS BASKET-







dward Beale McLean Mistress of Fabulous Fortune.



life more than the Ned McLeans, but I doubt it. Mrs. McLean is the daughter of the late multi-millionaire, Thomas F. Walsh, and her husband is the son of John R. McLean, multimillionaire proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post, and a host of other great inter-

of two of the wealthiest families of port.

Society

Miss Edith Wallar, of Nashport,

and Mr. Brady Riley, of Frazeys-

burg, were married at 6 o'clock

Saturday evening at the parsonage

of Rev. Laughlin, in Frazeysburg.

They will make their home on a

farm two miles north of Frazeysburg.

daughter of H. C. Wallar, of Nash-

port, and Mr. Riley is a well known

young farmer.

The bride is the accomplished

VARNER-BALLINGER.

Rev. W. D. Ward on Saturday even-

ing united in marriage, Mrs. Ida Bal-

Madame Isebell's

-Beauty Lesson-

LESSON X-PART III.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

To Begin the Day,

er, the movements coming from the

hips. I assume that the windows have:

been open during the night, either:

partly or wholly, depending on the

ecason; no one should sleep without a

constant renewal of fresh air in the

Repeat this stretching movement

six or eight times; it will start the cir-

culation and give activity to the

Breathing Exercises.

Throw a loose wrap over the shoul-

dere, if the day is cold, and take an

erect standing position before an open

Exercise No. 1.—Extend the arms,

palms up, inhale and exhale slowly

through the nostrils, keeping the

mouth always closed, moving the arms

front and back, describing horizontal

circles. This opens the lungs so that

the air has a chance to get into the

interior and expands the chest at the

same time. Make twenty circles with

Exercise No. 2.—Place the hands

on the hips, rest lightly on the balls

of the feet with shoulders well back

Inhale deeply, entirely filling the

lungs; exhale slowly, as slowly as pos-

vible, until all the air is exhausted.

Repeat this ten times. This exercise

will strengthen the diaphragm and, if

continued regularly, will reduce the

Exercise No. 3.—Take from six to

eight short inhalations, expelling all

the breath suddenly. Repeat this ten ;

ing the head from side to side. This

the arms in this position.

waist measurement.

Maybe if you had millions upon America Mrs. McLean owns some millions of dollars you might enjoy of the most valuable jewels in the world but a rarer jewel, she says, is her four-year-old son, Vinson Walsh McLean, who, well-nigh idolized, has a marvelous party in his honor every Christmas time. She and her husband keep a string of from twenty to forty horses, some of them blue ribbon winners, a squad of dogs of aristocratic pedigree, and other pets. They live in the beautiful "Friendship" estate in Washington's suburbs The young folks link the fortunes and have a magnificent home at New-

> linger of near Wilkins Corner and Mr. Charles Varner. They were attended by Mrs. Mina Gardner, aunt of the bride, and Mr. Arthur Beckham. Mr. and Mrs. Varner will make their heme with Mrs. Gardner, the groom

> > road company.

The Cotillion club will dance at Assembly Hall, Tuesday evening, April 21.

being a caller for the B. and O. rail-

A WOMAN DOCTOR. says, "Eugenies is a necessary factor in the future of the race. The average American girl is unfit for motherhood." This may be true, but if weak and ailing girls passing from girlhood to womanhood, would only rely, as thousands do, upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—that simple remedy made from roots and herbs,—to restore the systemto a normal healthy condition, it would cause many ills from which they suffer to disappear, so that motherhood might become

the joy of their lives. "CHIEF" BENDER 11 YEARS IN THE UNIFORM OF

THE ATHLETICS. great Indian twirler for the world's champion Athletics, will celebrate today the eleventh anniversary of his big league debut. It was on April 20, 1903, that Bender made his first public appearance in any league, wearing on his six feet two inches of solid red flesh a uniform which indicated that he was a member in good standing of the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the American League. Bender was sent into the box in a game at Boston to relieve Eddie Plank, who was having an off day, and the Injun was largely re-

sponsible for the 10 to 7 victory of the Philadelphians. The discovery of Bender is just BREATHING: ITS RELATION TO Begin the day by throwing back the on an Indian reservation at Brainlow. Lie flat on the back, throw the ago, and was sent to Carlisle to sop H. E. Taylor. Organist, Miss Ione hands over the head and stretch, push- up an education. He soon attained Coke. ing out first one leg and then the oth- great proficiency in baseball and and 1901. The following year he manit yand Christianity. went to Dickinson College, and also played with the Harrisburg Athletic Club baseball aggregation. There he attracted the attention of Connie Mack, and in the Spring of 1903 joined the Athletic pitching staff, hich then consisted of Plank, Fred Mitchell, Ed Waddell and B. J. Hustings. Bender acquired the title of 'Chief" early in his baseball career. In the box he is calm and deliberate. and manifests the stoicism of his race From his first appearance on a higleague diamond Bender has always been imperturbable under the vocal assaults of the fans, and the latter futile to try to rattle the rangy red man. Bender is a great strategist as well as a brainy nitcher, and his

cagle eyes miss mighty little in the

course of a game. In the 1911

and the Giants it was rumored that Bender had "got next" to McGraw's signals and was thus able to warn his teammates of every coming move of the fee. Whether or not that rumor was based on fact, it is certain that Render was kept on the coaching lines nearly all the time and manifested an almost uncanny wisdoes in getting players around and forestalling the moves of the Giants. Last year Render pitched and won To finish, throw back the head and two of the games of the world's blow about an imaginary bubble, more series,

Is excellent for neck development and ; will round and smooth out the throat, ability of his son to take care of ditions are different from those in ling the s (Lesson X to be continued.)

Beautiful New Church Home Dedicated Sunday By West Newark Methodists

many other elergymen from over the person's fault. district, participated in the dedicatory service Sunday, while it is expected that several out-of-town it, and happiness reigned supreme speakers will be here during the all through the day and evening for district, participated in the dedicaclude with Friday's services. The ful and toothsome as the noon-day fourth and last number of the church lecture course will be given

At the evening service which be-

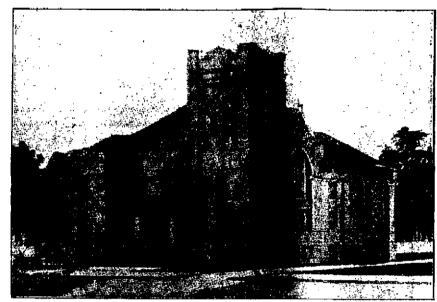
iting clergymen. Special music was | Another offering was then taken

Despite threatening clouds which go to their homes for dinner. They overhung the sky during Sunday aft- stayed in the church and waited for ernoon, following a drizzling rain in the afternoon program. Before they came to the morning service they the morning, crowds thronged the had provided huge hampersful of new edifice of the Elizabeth Metho- good things to eat, and the good dist Episcopal congregation in Neal ladies of the church hied themselves avenue, West Newark, to attend the to the church kitchen, a large and avenue, West Newark, to attend the commedious room where every all-day services marking the dedica-known kind of equipment had already been installed, and a meal fit District Superintendent Dr. A. H. Norcross of Zanesville, together with one went away hungry it was the

week of dedication, which will con- at 6 o'clock another meal just bounti-

gan at 7 o'clock Bishop Anderson Bishop Anderson delivered the delivered another of his interesting dedicatory sermon in the forenoon sermons that was highly appreciated service, and remarks were made by by the listeners. The edifice during the pastor, Rev. P. H. Frye, and vis- the evening was filled to the doors.

feature of the morning service. | up which netted handsomely. The In the afternoon, beginning at church was then presented by the



New M. E. Edifice In Neal Avenue, West Newark.

2:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Norcross was trustees of the church for dedicain charge, delivering an impressive tion and the ceremony was, indeed, a address on the relationship of the beautiful and impressive one, con church to the community and the ducted by all the clergymen of this duties of each to the other.

The evening service was featured son. by the sermon of Bishop Anderson, The following is a list of the sub the board of trustees, each member; aided and will aid in the dedication of which has worked untiringly for and after-service meetings: edifice, which is now one of the by chorus choir. Sermon by Rev. H. most attractive places of worship in S. Bailey, Zanesville, O., 7:50.

Newark. The congregation assembled at mon by Rev. H. J. Holcombe, Zanesthe old church and marched to the ville, O., 7:30. \$16,000 had already been subscrib- Society evening, 7:30 p. m. Addressed and partly paid in, which left a ed by A. M. Courtney, D. D. Coulman balance due of \$21,000 when services began Sunday morning. At 12:30 o'clock this debt was reduced to \$13,000 among the subscriptions being Mr. Eli Hull, \$1,000 Ladies' Aid, \$500; Wesley Montgomery, \$500; Mrs. W. B. Fouts, \$500; Mrs. "Chief" Charles A. Bender, the Young Men's Bible class, \$200, and The

> \$200 and \$100 and less. The Morning Session,

The morning session began at the appointed hour of 10:30 o'clock. The opening number was the rear roluntary rendered by

a better advantage. The next was the singing by the Bush, Belle Taylor, Viola King, Ida Eli Hud, Derrell Rothwell, F. W. gartner. Mabel Baumgartner, Irene Coke, Vernice Bragg, Janice Thompsor, Gladys Johnson and Mabel one of a multitude of proofs that Hanks; Messrs. Fred Hawkins, Les- tary; H. C. Smith, W. B. Fouts, J. F. Cornelius J. McGillicuddy is crazy ter Parish, Clyde Campbell, Dorrell like a fox. Charles Albert was born Clifford Campbell. Martin Huffman. J. A. Pinkerton, E. D. George, Edbed clothes and discarding the pil- erd, Minn., nearly thirty-one years gar Clarkins, Paul E. Hawkins and

> Bishop Anderson delivered the other branches of the Carlisle cur- sermon, which was an impressive exriculum, and played first base and hortation to every Christian conpitched for the Carlisle nine in 1900 cerning his duty to his church, hu-

Bishop Anderson said about the

building: "Had I been a stranger who was president Young Men's Society. inspecting the building and ignorant of the figure that was exacted for ent: A. V. Courtney, D. D., district its construction, I should hay with- superintendent, Columbus O., Rev. out hesitation that it cost between H. S. Barber, Zanesville, O., Rev. H. \$50,000 and \$60,000, and when J. Holconic. told that the cost was but \$37,000 J. Hawke. D. D., Granville, O.: Rev. he was astonished, and paid the J. P. Karrth, Hebron, O.; Rev. G. building a compliment high, "indeed, Gillilan, (atham, O.: Rev. L. J. for its ability ir dealing conserva- Hart, Port mouth, O.: Rev. L. C. tively with the furnishings of material and the builders. lin. Nev. Many of the congregation, did not rick, Gles-

have long since learned that it is MAKING A CORN VARIETY TEST, SOME TIMELY TOPICS

A simple corn variety test can be conducted with profit on every farm on which 15 or more acres of corn are grown. One will be surprised world's series between the Athletics at the variation in the yields of different varieties in the same community. In order to systematically increase the yields, a variety proven to be adopted by test under local in bigh si conditions should be chosen. If two the state rows of each of three or four varies have been ties of corn, including the local variety, he planted side by side, the 10 the s variety that will give the best re- | because of sults under existing conditions may contests t be selected by observation and by places. the use of scales at harvest time, In since it this simple test, the corn grower housedes can find out about what is probably given bef the most important factor influence flowns. A Michigan man who doubts the ing the yield of corn. His farm con- by H. E. money has left his \$160,000 under another part of the state. The test of the n The benefit of it until he is 66 years will pay hig dividends for the time Home Great invested.

with special music by the choir and sequent meetings that will be held congregational singing. The con-during the week. Also, a list of the cluding part of the service was the various officials of the Elizabeth formal presentation of the church by church, and others from afar who

district, in charge of Bishop Ander

the speedy completion of the new Monday, April 20, 7 p. m.—Song Tuesday, April 21, 7 p. m.—Ser-

new edifice which had been built at a cost of \$37,000. Of this amount Song by chorus choir. Ladies' Aid

Thursday, April 23, 7 p. m.—Song by chorus choir. Young People's evening. Addressed by laymen. Friday, April 24, 7 p. m .. -- Fourth

number of lecture course will The public is cordially invited to many more in sums ranging between attend all these services. No one

need stay away for fear there will not mett McDaniels for a few days. be room. **There** is room, room for

Finance Committee-J. W. Dicken. chairman: G. O. Edwards, treasurer the Harvey Shoemaker, secretary: L. D. organist, Miss Ione Coke, and this Beaumont. W. C. Swisher, Mrs. Wm talented young lady never played to May, J. S. Anderson, Martin Huffman, J. Pinkerton, C. W. Gunion, R. V. Boyd, Wm. F. Crawmer, W. D. choir which included Misses Ruth Cunningham, Lester Wilkin, Arthur Hanks, Charlotte Simpson, Celia Hoop, George Krebbs, G. L. Larkin, Crawmer, Iva Fouts, Neva Baum- Fahrney, James King, Will O'Bannon, W. B. Fouts.

Building Committe-Henry Mayhew, chairman; Chas, Tanner, secre

Trustees-W. F. Fouts. Chairman: E. S. Galloway, G. O. Edwards, Eli Hull, Harvey Shoemaker, W. C. Swisher, F. M. Fahrney, Henry Mayhew. J. S. Anderson.

Mrs. George Hogrefe, president of Ladies' Aid Society: R. S. Campbell, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Clara Johns, president Epworth League: M'ss Belle Taylor, superintendent Junior League; Frank Hoop,

The following ministers were pres Zanesville, O.; Rev. A O.: Rev. S. D. Kilpat-

FOR AGRICULTURE IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

close of the regular exoy's work is conducted to the ends. ine. He is emphasiz-

ols, instructors from irai Extension Departo State University have talks upon timely agrihome economic subjects ols in different parts of The women instructors voting two-hour periods ts of "Bread-making." e interest in the bread are being held in many covers. "Home Decoration." ne for the usual spring

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Linoleums

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Personal

Mr. Hale of Cincinnati spent Sunday with friends in Newark. Mrs. Clara Evans of 242 Hoover street is ill with the mumps. Carl Long of Mt. Vernon

isitor in Newark on Sunday. Fred Goodwin of Newark was visiter in Columbus on Sunday. Miss Kathleen McElroy spent Sun-

day with friends in Columbus. Attorney J. R. Fitzgibbon was in Columbus on legal business Monday. Paul Sachs of Columbus spent Sun-

day with his parents in Clinton Miss Lillian Johnson of Clinton street was a visitor in Columbus on

Sunday. Mrs. Mary Hazlett of West Main street spent Sunday in Columbus

Mrs. Youman's has recently refrom a six months' trip suffering." through the south.

S. D. Johnson is spending a few days in Newcomerstown, O., looking after business interests. Mrs. Elizabeth Connell and

Frederick spent Sunday with Mrs. O. C. Youman in Pataskala. Mrs. B. F. Springer of Crooksville,

O., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Em-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fordyce and

in Columbus the guests of friends. Mrs. S. D. McCann and Mrs. Walwere visitors in Columbus on Mon-

Mr. Len Robinson of Chicago is visiting his father, Mr. William Robinson of South Sixth street for a few

Misses Mary Neimath, Mary Prior and Messrs. Parker Wolf and Leroy Huffman were visitors in Hanover on

Bunday. Miss Frances Stevens of West Church street, returned to Athens to-

day to resume her studies at Ohio University.

Mrs. Harry P. Scott and daughter Virginia will go to Cleveland Tuesday to spend a week with Mrs. Griggs of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hedrick have returned home after visiting relatives in Newark for several days. They reside in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCarrick of South Fourth street have returned from Denison, O., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Dr. Howard S. Barrick, Mrs. Mary Bline, Misses May and Flavia Dunston and Mr. Frank Weiss are in Mt. Vernon attending the funeral of an uncle, Mr. William Harris. Mrs. William M. Zentmyer

daughter Miss Ruth Zentinyer will leave Tuesday evening for Hagers-Sparks, P. M., and Rev. Chas. Laugh- town, Md., where they will visit. Mr. Zentmyer's relatives, and before returning will visit Washington and gobably some other eastern points. Mrs. W. C. Rice of Sidney, Ill., left Monday afternoon for Washington C H. to visit relatives. She has been in Newark five weeks, being the cuest of Mrs. Virginia Alien of West Locust street and Mrs. Frank Woolson

MODISH GIRDLES.

of Tenth street during her stay here.

Printed leather appears in the shape of waistcoats and half belts. The Japanese girdle bow continues in favor.

Macrame work is gaining in favor everywhere for all seris of objects Girdles of wide silk braid in

striped designs are worn with simple freeks of velvet or serge. Long tas- buildings and one or two of your women's clubs in rural sels of silk or beads are attached neighbors seem to be prospering, but

of trees and shrunbery, of the Pearl Harbor naval station, matter. A few were making use of itself.

LITTLE DISCUSSIONS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

BY BARBARA BOYD

Domestic Lies.

"Sometimes it seems as if you just have to tell a little white lie to your husband," complained the Young Married Woman, a bit sadly. "You know what Pompilia says in Browning's 'Ring

and the Book,' don't you?" asked the Serious-minded "No, what?" replied the Young Married Woman.

The Serious-minded Woman quoted, 'She did wrong in telling that first falsehood. She thought real lies were lies told for harm's sake. But you see this fault kept pricking at her heart, as all faults do, and so this falsehood hatched.

And if you remember the story it hatched a terrible brood of crime and "But somehow I agree with Pompilia's foster mother," argued the

Young Married Woman, "that real lies are lies told for harm's sake." "The malicious lie may be more far-reaching in its harm than the tie merely told to harmlessly deceive, if deception is ever harmless, or it one can ever limit the reach of a lie, both of which I doubt. But if lie doesn't go far from the one telling it to work harm, it reacts on him

and keeps re-acting until he kills the root of the error." "Well, but," contended the Young Married Woman, "wouldn't it be tetter to lie, that is, tell a little fib, to your husband about expenses for instance—I don't mean the amount, but how it was expended—than to Miss Edna Henderson spent Sunday have an awful row? Suppose he objects to your spending money for a certain thing, something that has nothing wrong in it you know, but he is just cranky about it. Wouldn't it be better to say you spent it for-

ter Daugherty of Elmwood avenue for sugar, say-or flour-than to precipitate a quarrel? Or perhaps he doesn't like you to go somewhere, or do something, all perfectly legitimate and right, you know, except that he is just obstinate and opinionated about it. Wouldn't it be better to say you didn't do these things than to say you did and have endless quarrels?" "That, I know, is the course many women take," meditated the Serious-minded Woman. "But I still say with Pompilia, 'Wrong, wrong, and always wrong. How plainly wrong.' And like the falsehood that hatched Pompilia's troubles, this, too, will hatch. If not outwardly, then inwardly, in the wife's own character. In the first place, I think a woman is traitor to her own self-respect when she lies in this way to her hus-

band. I think it is too high a price to pay for peace. If I couldn't have what I wanted without thus lying, I would do without. But I promise I would not do without meekly. I would not quarrel. But I would to my husband what I wanted, and why I wanted it, and show him the right was on my side, providing of course that, as you say, it was. Then I would tell him that rather than deceive him or make strained feelings between us, I would go without. And I think any man with a spark of manhood in him would concede the point."

"And make it mightily unpleasant, afterward," observed the Young "Then I would go without. I certainly wouldn't descend to bring

When a woman does this, she is deteriorating the fabric of her own cha acter. She is making weak places, and in some crucial moment, at will unexpectedly find herself incapable of doing the right. The whall foundation of character will have been undermined and, too, this yielding a falsity will unconsciously permeate the whole atmosphere of the hou Indeed, one can never tell how far-reaching it will be in its action a re-action. Truth is one of the great fundamentals of creation. Ye cannot go contrarywise to the realities of things without meeting able wreck of one kind or another, sooner or later. A building with unse foundation will not stand, and the married life built on falsity will some time come down with a crash, or the character of the one falsifying will be a whited sepulchre."

"Maybe you are right," said the Young Married Woman, as she re to go. "But it seems a difficult path to follow." "Not so difficult as the other will eventually become," advised the Serious-minded Woman.

showed only three or four bright peighbors said it could not be great spots in the shape of as many well- successfully in that part of the kept and prosperous-looking farm A good herd of Holstein cattle are there so many run-down farms o the engs.

deteriorating, is not the soil just as
Thirty-reven thousand pounds of good on these as it is on yours?"

A nine-mile drive through a cer- ing. The man who made the rept ain section of Ohio where many of , had used lime and had a good stand the farms are abandoned and the of alfalfa. He has been growing a buildings becoming delapidated, falfa for several years and yet bell homes. The owner of one of these kept on the farm. Two siles lesfrom girdles and hand bags to table places, who happened to be the driv-nished an abundance of successors er, was asked this question, "why feed during the winter months, Thus, in a community where threein this community? You have good fourths of the farmers were willing to sell their farms because they thought they were not profitable, the majority of farms are evidently this man was showing that the ridon't care and don't try" spirit is directly responsible for many fail-"Just as good," was the reply, "but ures. He was demonstrating that from Portland to the Hawaiian the owners don't care and don't the man who owns and works the is" since it is time for Island to be used in the construction try." That was the truth of the soil is a greater factor than the soil

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Corn, per bu. 85
Oil meal, per 100 lbs. 1.90
Timothy seed, per bu. 3.25
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Head lettuce, each 15
Cucumbers, each 15
Endive, lb. 40
Oyster plant, bunch 5
Radishes, bunch 5
Farsnips, lb. 5
Fresh mushrooms, quart
New peas, ½ pk. 20

New York Stock List.

New York April 20 -- Last sale.
American Sugar Refining ... 100
American Tel. and Tel. ... 119%
Atlantic Coast Line ... 120
Baltimore & Ohio General Electric 143% coveries in some cases. Oil stocks International Harvester 10234 were especially heavy. | Louisville and Nashville | 144 |
Norfolk & Western	102
Northen Pacific	1973
Pennsylvania	108
People's Gas	120
Pullman Palace Car	156
Reading	156
Reading 159%
Union Pacific 1
United States Steel 5714 Chicago Grain and Provision. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago. April 20.-Close: Wheat May 9114; July 85%; corn May 62%; July 624. Oats May 36 1/2: July 36 1/8 Pork May 19.40; July 19.65. Lard May 10.05; July 10.25. Ribs May 10.80; July 10.95.

Toledo Crop.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS | LLEGRAM] Toledo, April 20.-Wheat cash 974; May 974; July 874. Corn cash 65%; May 67%; July Oats cash 39 1/2 @ 40; May 39 %; July 39%.

Rye No. 2, 63. Cloverseed Prime cash and April 7.52%: October 7.85.

Alsike Prime cash 10.00. Timothy: Prime cash and April 2.25; Sept. 2.35.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, April 20.—Because of fowls 16. war talk and the cold weather, there was a general scramble today to buy wheat. Offerings were rather limited and a decided advance in prices took place. Nebraska reports of the worst dust storm in years tended further to hamper the bears. Opening quotations were 4 to 34 % 78 higher, and the market hardened still more, but then reacted to slightly below the initial level.

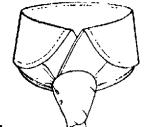
Corn rose with wheat Commission house had plentiful buying orders, and there were signs that the market had been considerably oversold. Prices started a shade to 34 6 % higher, and steadied about midway between the extremes of the opening range.

Traders in oats governed themselves by the action of other grain Busines on the resulting advance was quite active.

Provisions were handicapped by a decline in the hog market and seemed inclined to waver First sales varied from 2 14 @ 5 lower to rise of - 2, with later transactions showing no radical change.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

TARROTHATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Pittsburgh, April 20 Cattle-re 9 66 6 56 colpts 2,500, steady; heavy steers. Sheep and lambs -receipts 1,000 8.65@ 9 00: fat steers \$35@ 8.60: market steads Good to choice there 5.40@ 7.25: heifers 7.15 spring lambs 7.15@ 7.25: good to #7.75; fat cows 6 40 % 7 00; fair choice clipped wethers steads



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steady; top sheep 6.00; top lambs Calves-receipts 1,000; steady, top 10.00.

Chicago Live Stock.

ASSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRAM! Chicago, April 20.-Hogs-receipts 33.000; slow. Bulk of sales 8.60@ 8.70; light 8.75@ 8.75; mixed 8.50@ 8.75: heavy 8.25 8.721/2; rough 8 25@ 8.40; pigs 7.25@ 8.40. Cattle-receipts 25,000; lower:

as they launched repeatedly and with invariable success last week. Quotations for United States government bonds on call were 1/8 to 3/8 lower, with the fours most affected

tilities with Mexico. Americans stocks were lowered fractionally in London, which tended Oren Walker survive The funeral to depress this market. Most of the active s

Cleveland Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cleveland, April 20.-Butter: creamery extras 28 1-2@29; prints 29 1-2@ 30; firsts 27@27 1-2; seconds 25@ 255 51-2; process extras 25@25 1-2; 24 1-2; packing steck. No. 1, 15% 15 1-2: No. 2. 14@14 1-2.

Cheese American, whole milk. fancy 18@18 1-2; choice 17@17 1-2; brick fancy 18 1-2@19; choice 17 1-2@ 18: Swiss fancy open 20 1-2@21; do choice 19 1-2@20; block Swiss 19 1-2 720: limburger fanc: 17 1-2@18; do choice 16 1-27 17.

Eggs: fresh gathered extras, free cases 21: do extra firsts free cases 20: fresh gathered firsts 19, do seconds 17; duck eggs 21@25.

Peultry: chickens 156/19. Potatoes: best grades, in car lots 75; jobbing prices 80 a bushel; from warehouse 85; new Bermudas \$9 00 a barrel; second crop \$3000 50 a barrel; Florida \$2 25 a hamper: sweet potatoes Delaware, kiln dried 60775 a hamper

Potatoes steady: receipt: 80 cars: Wisconsin red 65% 65; white 68%

Poultry alive higher: springs 18:

Cincinnati Live Stock.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cincinnati, April 20,-Hogs-receipts 6300; slow; packers and end. butchers 5.85; common to choice Dr 5,50 % 7 90; pigs and lights 5,50 % 65: stags 4,50 % 6 55 Cattle—receipts 2100; steady, steers 5.750 \$ 35; heilers 5.500 \$,25; cows 3 25 6.75; calves slow. Sheep-receipts lab; etends; 2.26

9 6,60; lambs slow, 6 25 9 7,50 Chicago Produce.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chicago, April 20 -- Butter: reameries 15 % 24 Figes irregular teccipis 29.152 cases, at mark cases included 16% 2 1814 ordinary firsts 1634 @ 1712. firsts 17% 15%.

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Cleveland Live Stock. Cleveland April 20 Cattle-rechare form nor englands

Calves - tereints 400 market steady. Good to choice yeal calve-

1.75; tal coas a victor bulls 7.40 Hogs--receipts 200, market 10 Mr. Gnaggs - Will you permet higher Yorkers 9.60, 9.65, 1.854 me to drop a remarker Mrs.

Obituary

Samuel H. Moore, Samuel H. Moore, age 69, a veteran of the civil war who was wellknown in Newark, died Sunday morning at his late home in Nashport. Mr. Moore was a member of the 76th regiment O. V. I. The fun-eral service will be held Tuesday at 10 a, m at Irville. Mr. Moore was a bachelor. Three sisters and two brothers survive, Mrs. May A. Crobbin, 162 South Pine street, Mrs. John Drone of Orchard street, Newark. Miss Lissie Moore of Nashport, James and William Moore of Nash-

James R. Richardson. James M. Richardson of Cleve land, a well known wholesale man died in that city Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services were held Saturday at Calvary Pres-byterian church. Dan H. Alspach of this city traveled for Mr. Richardson at one time and he attended the funeral. Mr. Richardson is known to many Newark people having delivered an address before the board

Mrs. Herbert Leonard. The fureral of Mrs. Herbert Leonard, 29 South Pine Street, who died Friday evening, occurred Monday at 2 o'clock. Rev. P. H. Fry of the West Newark Methodist church officiating.

of trade.

E. M. Downer's Funeral. At 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon funeral services over the remairs of the late E. M. Downer took place at Granville.

Lee O. Quinn Funeral. The funeral of Lee O. Quinn, whose death occurred Friday, was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Central Church of Christ, Rev. W. D Ward officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Adams. The funeral of Mrs John Adams will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 39 Columbia street, with Rev. L. C. Sparks, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Infant's Death, Elsie Marie Holman, aged four months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holman, 106 Ridge avenue, died early Sunday morning. The funeral service will be conducted in the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday, Rev. George Bohon Schmitt officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Ola May Walker,

Ola May Walker, 27 years old. laughter of Samuel and Amanda Walker, died at her home in Hanover, Monday morning at 6.30 o'clock, after an illness of tuberculosis. Besides the parents, two sisters. Ina and Chlorie Walker and three brothers. Leroy, James and cortege will leave the home at 10:00 clock sun time Wednesday morning

family.

DYING GAME IS TO LAUGH AT FOLLY.

SAYS DR. STULL. Last night the Fifth Street Baptist church was filled to hear Dr. Stull on the subject, "Is There a Second Chance?" it was a great address and was met with much interest and enthusiasm on the part of the audience. It is impossible for us came glorious, as products from coaltar, and nice paper from old their second chance, and that the "Fullness" of the Gentiles would the directors of they would return to their native it impossible. iple of offering men a second edge he gained was the Giants. chance was essential in any life of trial and probation, so that finality was not to be stamped upon many things because that by loss, evil. blunder, temptation God was able to bring men to something noble in the

Dr. Stull illustrated this in all fields of human endeavor how that Mon who there when one trial had failed some when one trial had failed, some later effort succeeded andly, But said the speaker, the v - fact that this life is a probation, giving men many chances while they live, is evidence that probation ends with it. If probation is intended to develop and call out our best possible. the further probation beyond this life cannot be accepted. To say that the next life is a probation too, is an in-

finite folly, and impossible Many things even here cannot be repeated the vouthful life wasted. own lost chances. At the close of the service three went forward, in No. 26 12 ... 9, 14 response to the pastor's invitation

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MR. HOGAN TO ADDRESS CLUB THURSDAY, 6 P.M.

The Men's club of Times church will hold a dinner and loker in Trinity church parish conse on Thursday evening. The concr will begin promptly at six o'cloc, and will by served by the member of trinity Sewing Circle. Members onto or the ciub are invited. Members ip in the club, however, is open to to to in in

The Hon. Timothy Hos a storney general of the state, will the guest of honor and will address to this on the subject, "The Citizens and The

Three New Managers in National League Now



HANK O'DAY. WILBERT ROBINSON. CHARLIE HERZOG.

The National League will see three We desire to thank the friends new managers this season. Hank and neighbors for their kindness and O'Day is piloting the Cubs in place sympathy during the illness and of Johnny Evers. Wilbert Robinson death of our mother, also for the takes the place of "Bad Bill" Dahpeautiful music and floral offerings, len as manager of the Brooklyns. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson and and Charles Herzog steps into Joe 4-2011t. Tinker's place with Cincinnati. O'Day is struggling hard to make the Cubs a pennant contender this year, as they used to be in the past: he believes he has accomplished something so far. Robinson has hopes of lifting the Brooklyn Dodgers into the ars- division, while Herzog does not know what he will

accomplish with the Reds. O'Day has had wide experience as an umpire. He also served a term in Cincinnati, where they have a to produce the Side Lights though we new manager every two years are able to report the chief points Robinson has been the right hand of what he said. He laid down the proposition that some material things once rejected afterward beagement of the Giants, pennant holders in the National League. Baseball men think he will follow rags. He claimed that the very re- some of the methods which have section of the Jews gave the Gentiles made McGraw secessful. Herzog will have a difficult task to please his club-every "Bring in again" the Jews-so that other manager : of there had found learned most of country from all the nations. The his baseball from VeGraw, and will speaker then showed that the prin- be expected to use sme of the knowl-

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RLY MORNING BULLETINS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, April 20.-Secretary Tumulty announced just before 11 o'clock that President Wilson had instructed him over the long distance telephone to call a special meeting of the cabinet for 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Tunuity aprounced that the president was preparing to de-liver a special message to congress today and that a joint session would be held at the earligst hour the congressional leaders could arrange for it, mahabiy 8 oʻclodk.

'The matter is closed," said Mr. Tumulty. Huerta, he added, had asked for no continuation of the negotiations, and refused flatly to accede to what he called the demand for an "unconditional" salute.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Washington, April 20.—General Victoriano Huerta, provisional president of Mexico, flatly refused Sunday night to accede to the unconditional demands of the United States that he salute the American flag, and congress will be asked by President Wilson today for authority to

use armed forces to uphold the honor and dignity of the nation.

Negotiations with Huerta over the demand for a salute in reparation for the arrest of the American bluejackets at Tampico on April 10 came to a close Sunday night at 6 o'clock, the last hour given by President Wilson for a favorable response from the Mexican dictator. The Final word of Huerta to Charge O'Shaughnessy was a refusal to comply unless the United States would guarantee in writing that his salute be returned.

President Wilson at midnight left White Sulphur Springs and came to Washington this morning prepar-ing to read a message to congress in joint session as early as it can be arranged today. In the meantime American war fleets are moving down both coasts on their way to carry out the president's plan for reprisals.

The crisis thus reached does not mean that there will be a formal declaration of war, because the United States could not declare war against a government which it does not recognize. President Wilson will seek authority, however, to send the armed forces into Mexicoto seize first the ports of Tampico and Vera Cruz and the railroad trestle leading from Vera Cruiz toward Mexico City.

The President directed that a cabinet meeting be called for 10:30 o'clock this morning, when the final arrangements for a Pacific blockade of Mexican ports and other steps in the President's program will be

The Lreach that finally has come with Mexico will make it impossible, it is declared on high authority, for the United States to further protect foreigners in that republic and foreign governments have been notified of the situation in this regard.

The President, is is declared. not only will ask congress for authority to use the armed forces to uphold the honor of the nation, but also for an appropriation, a deficiency already having been created by expensive operations in anticipation of Huerta's defiance of this govern-

The President probably will ask further that the Senate pass the volunteer act which already has passed the House, providing for pressing into regular service the militia regiments in the various states. In preparation for the crisis that must be met Senator Shivley chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and Representa-

tive Flood, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, called meetings of these committees for this morning. Representative Flood, who is on his honeymoon, telephoned from New York that he would return at

CHARGE O'SHAUGHNESSY

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM still hung in the balance.

ter conference was awaited.

Charge O'Shaughnessy reported that he had detailed the last message from Secretary Bryan to For-Minister Rojas at 4 p. m.

them. Secretary Daniels said:

had seen as much of the dispatches; of an expeditionary force to hold or did not seem to be favorable.

SCENES OF ACTIVITY

AT NATION'S CAPITAL. ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

about the state and navy depart- force ample for that purpose. ments during the day were reminiscent of the days immediately pre- adjournment of the general board ceding the Spanish-American war. meeting, Rear Admirals Blue and The telegraph rooms were fully Fiske went to the navy department manned and over in the naval annex building and awaited the return of building the general board was in Secretary Daniels, who had been out secret session a part of the day, of town. They spent the time in Headed by Admiral Dewey there awaiting the receipt of some of the were gathered around the long table dispatches from the fleet and the Rear Admirals Southerland and only order that issued from the de-Fiske, and Captains Winterhaller, partment during the forenoon was the aid for material: Knapp, Hood. that sent to Pensacola instructing Shoemaker and Oliver, director of Commander Sims to fall in line benaval intelligence, and Commander hind the fleet with his flotilla of Campbell, secretary of the board torpedo boat destroyers, 14 in num-The board was engaged in going ber, and the flagship cruiser Birmover the latest dispatches received lingham and tender Dixie. by wireless from Rear Admiral Admiral Mayo at Tampico.

Never was there a more vivid il-newspaper offices.

In the hotel lobbles the crisis was

invention as applied to warfare than CONFERS WITH ROJAS. the facility with which these ranking admirals and captains, engaged Washington, April 20 .- At a late in plotting out the strategy of a hour last night, the Mexican crisis possible war, were able to keep in touch with the developments at ev-Charge O'Shaughnessy reported ery point, where an American warthat he had had a conference with ship is lying. Some of the men Foreign Minister Rojas at 5 p. m. engaged in this task had fresh in (Mexico City time) and expected to mind the painful experiences of the return to the foreign office at 6 p. old naval strategy board which in m. to get Huerta's final answer. Of- the spring of 1898, 16 years ago, ficials described the Charge's report was despairingly trying to get in of the 5 o'clock conference as not touch with Sampson and Schley, very favorable. A report on his la- commanding the two fleets which, excepting Dewey's own Philippine squadron, represented all of the American naval strength of that day.

elementary problems, such as the si-Senor Rojas told the Charge that he multaneous establishment of an ef-appliances, lamps, etc. would confer with General Huerta ficient blockade, which the rather Manager W. G. Eade is a genius extensive coast line of Mexico would in making attractive window dis-When all of the Charge's mes- make no small task. Next in order plays and something new is always sages had been received, Secretary comes the seizure of certain ports, doing in his fine show window. He Daniels and Secretary Tumulty went and this is where the painstaking will be pleased to show you this to confer with Secretary Bryan. They and exhaustive drills of the marine fine Booklovers' prize. absolutely refused to comment. Oth- regiments last fall and winter are er officials interpreted the situation expected to find their application.

The whole modern American theory Charge O'Shaughnessy's report on of advance base operations, with the When Will Newark People Learn the 6 o'clock conference came just marines as an active force, was before Secretary Daniels and Mr. planned to meet just such emergen-Tumulty started for Secretary Bry- cies as the rapid seizure of a port an's home and they took that with in a hostile country to form a base, to be held for the arrival of an army "We have got the message." They of occupation. About the only othwould not comment, but looked very er feature of naval activity, in the beginning of hostile operations, at At 9:40 o'clock those officials who least, would be the dispatch inland

as had been received said their ten- some of the important strategic ports, such as the great trestle on the Vera Cruz-Mexico City railroad, supposed to be the key to the posssesion of that road. And with the fifteen thousand or more men in his Washington, April 20. - Scenes fleet, Admiral Badger could spare a

Later in the day, and after the

News from Mexico was awaited by Badger, on the Arkansas, now in the people of the capital with the the Florida straits: Rear Admiral keenest interest. All through the Fletcher at Vera Cruz, and Rear evening the streets were thronged, and crowds gathered in front of the

the one topic of conversation, and some of the crowds, inspired by the playing of "The Star Spangled Banand "America," engaged in patriotic demonstrations.

Senators and representatives, anxlous to receive some official word, besieged the White House and the state and navy departments with requests for information.

Secretary Daniels returned to Washington about 5 o'clock from Cleveland and went directly to the navy department. After a short conference with Admirals Blue and Fiske and a scanning of the dispatches that had been received in his absence, the secretary settled down to await results of the ulti-

Why Are You So Tired?

The Weather Is Not To Blame for That "Dragged Out" Feeling.

"This weather simply takes the ife right out of me, I can hardly drag one foot after the other," said i run-down, tired-out woman, the other day.

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This \$16.00 Lamp is of filagree copper and art glass of most artistic green and copper shades and it is a beauty.

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The Importance of It?

Backache is only a simple thing at

But if you find 'tis from the kid-

That serious kidney troubles may

follow; That dropsy or Bright's disease

may be the fatal end, You will be glad to know the fol-

lowing experience. 'Tis the honest statement of a res-

ident of this locality. T. B. Smouse, engineer, R. F. D. 2, Hebron, Ohio, says: "The constant jarring I received and exposure to bad weather in my work, affected my kidneys and caused my back to get very weak. Doan's Kidney Pills soon benefited me, and I have always kept

a supply on hand since.' "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pilis-the same that Mr. Smouse had. 50c all stores.

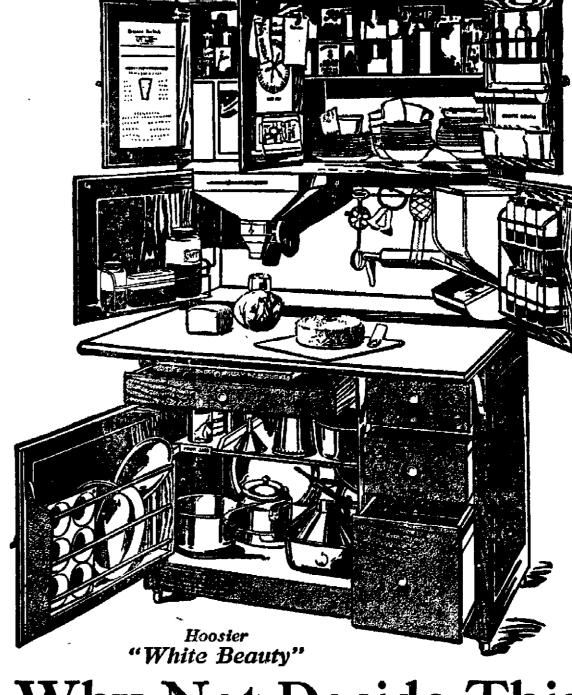
the new kind and the old kind?" asked the mother.

old is this: The old kind repaired and usually gives be same person that everything is new this season it decayed teeth, while the new kind the power over rotters. prevents tooth decay. It cures dental Dr. Flint will to put a man to advance, al diseases before they begin. This sleen for 24 hours or 48 hours, but does away with the pain and pound- he does somethin, more marvelous, son's production are by Whitney ing, anesthetics and chemical anti- A man will be pl od in one of the himself and the music and chemi septics, gold caps and gold plates. wirdows around town. He will, arrangements are by T. L. Corwell, In fact, Preventive Dentistry is the every 15 minutes waken and point who has an enviable reputation in name that describes it best."

rentive Dentistry?

"Anyone may practice it, without college training, a diploma of an elaborate set of instruments. Because, simply, it is building and con-

"What is the habit?" "It is the habit of keeping the teeth clean." The nurse then continued with emphasis: "The most wonderful event in a baby's life is the entrance of the first tooth. No event thereafter excites so much admiration or so much interest. Were one-half the admiring interest bestowed on that first tooth worked up into practical tooth and mouth sanitation, four-fifths of the denial diseases would be prevented. Were and instantly you cu to keep your child's mouth clean stopped-up air p from birth, washing it as often as the will open; you face, wiping its gums with linen duliness and head garge aranged around your finger morning the and dipped in lime water or lemon or catarrhal sore piece one part and water five parts. you would save your child and your-ismall bottle of self a great deal of future trouble " at any drug store -Dentistry, in Woman's World for grant balm dissol the nostrils; pere



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6. Your money back if you are not delighted with your Hoosier.

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Will you grasp this opportunity and come tomorrow? Or will you delay and risk coming too late?

Did You Read This Yesterday?

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HOOSIER

1. The Housekeeper's Food Guide.
2. The Cook Book Holder.

3. The Metal 50-lb. Flour Bin.

4. The Wonderful Shaker Sifter. 5. The Metal Linen Drawer.

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ing, but this simple book file for meat and grocery bills on the upper middle door shows exactly which bills have been paid and which have not. With it you can keep a complete, simple record of all your money transactions. (8) The "Money tray" on the upper right door is divided into three compartments. One is labeled "change," one "milk tickets," one "miscellaneous."

You can keep all your milk or bread checks here and the small change you need for daily bills. This will save you many trips for your pocketbook. Have you heard about the Experimental Room in the Hoosier factory where every

Modern Kitchen Improvement is tested? Do you know that every one that passes the test is built into the Hoosier? (9) Eight crystal glass spice jars with air-tight screw lids are a part of the regular Hoosier equipment. Notice their wide mouths, especially made to admit a spoon. Four have patented sifter

use. Notice particularly that they are located at the very finger tips of your right hand. (10) A new condiment cupboard, specially fitted in above the flour bin, holds twelve bottles of ketchup, vinegar, salad dressing, etc., which can be so placed that you need not move one to get the other.

tops that are air-tight except when in

See Our Window

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without stooping. NOW DON'T WAIT TOO LONG. Remember, the chances are you need this new Hoosier in your kitchen. Its tested conveniences are a remarkable help in almost every kitchen. To decide fairly whether or not you do need it, you should examine it personally

tomorrow. For tomorrow may be your last chance to have one of these New Hoosiers delivered on the Hoo-

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Theaters

Hypnotist This Week.

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or make him smile will receive ten Smart Set Tonight.

An event in local theatricals will be the appearance of "The Smart Set" company, which will present a brand new musical comedy, Starting Tuesday evening Dr. Wrong Mr. President" at the Auditorium theater tonight. This meritori-Flint, famous hypnotist, will appear ous entertainment, which never fail-Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, at the Auditorium for five nights, ed to please in the past, is guaran-He is known the world over as the teed to duplicate its former success TEETH AND HEALTH.

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Try "Ely's Creen Balm " Get a small bott anyway, just to to mechately. trv it-- Apply a 🗀

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Goes: Nasty Catarrhal Discharge throat; clears the air passages, stops nasty discharges and a feeling of clearsing, soothing relief comes c in the nostrils. Don't lay awake tonight strugogged nose and ther for treath, with head stufel. ges of the head to trils closed, hawking and blov in

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This would be a more properous cummunity if every father in it would say to his boy: "Son, start a bank account this very week and every dollar you save and put in the bank I'll give you another dollar to put in the bank with it"-and if everybody would have SENSE enough to

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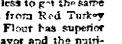
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PRESBYTERY MEETS MONDAY AT ZANESVILLE

The spring meeting of the Zanes-Presbytery convened Monday afternoon in Brighton Presoyterian church, Zanesville. Rev. Don D. Tullis of Newark will deliver an address Tuesday evening before the meeting of the missionary branch or the churches of the district.

Included in the business to come before the meeting will be the election of a moderator to succeed J W. Myers of Mt. Zion, whose term expires. A visit to the new Central Presbyterian church is one of the set of books. **features for t**he entertainmen**t** of delegates.

The Tuesday evening service will close the meeting.

"HARVESTER" WINDOW AT A. L. NORTON'S

Of all the unique and beautiful windows displays, the one in the H. Reynolds, who has been compelled Arcade window of Norton's Book to retire from his activity in local Store, advertising the Harvester has em all beat. It has attracted many hundreds of people and very few but who must feel a desire to read the book which inspired such an artistic reproduction as is seen in this

with the real green grass sod moss gating 165-horse power.

logs, blooming flowers, palms, etc.—a rustle table and seat completing the effect. The final touch is the "Harlogs, blooming flowers, palms,etc.—a ester" most cleverly represented by Mr. Herman Dickison seated at the table reading the fascinating

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These will be standard books beautifully bound and will be a solendid addition to ony one's

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Under direction of Miss Florence King, choir director of the Second Presbyterian church, a chorus of twelve voices will give the beautiful cantata, "Esther." Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church, as a benefit for Mr. Will musical circles, at least temporarily. on account of his health. Many tickets CONGRESS IS have been sold and the merit of the program is assured to be deserving of large attendance.

The electric equipment of a modern it represents a woodland scene hetel requires about 2 motors aggre-

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ecompanied by pain here or there—extreme nervousness sciompanies by pain here or there—extreme hervousness—selections—all are signals of distress for a woman. She may be growing from girlhood into womanhood—passing from womanhood to motherhood—or later suffering from that change into middle life which leaves so many wrecks of women. At any or all of these periods of a woman's life sheahould take a tonic and nervine prescribed for just such cases by a physician of vast experience in the diseases of women. DR. PIERCE'S

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Miss Elizabeth Lordahl of Berkeley, Cal., in a recent letter to Dr. Pierce said: "I was completely broken down in health, I was ching and had pams allover my body and was so nervous that I could scream if anyone talked to me, but I have never house of fortune to meet a nurse who had been cured by Dr. Pierce's Prescription. I have never household to consult a physician since—am in excellent health."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver and bowels—sugar-coated, tiny grant es

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SCORE HURT AT SAGINAW

Saginaw, Mich., April 20. — Five persons were killed and a score injured, several of them seriously, late Sunday night, when a street car tion, turned over on its side and

The dead are: Fletcher Smith, 65, a druggist. Miss Ethel Estelle.

Miss Elsie Boom. Two-year-old daughter of Mr. and

lrs. Wm. Golden. Motorman Brown. The most dangerously hurt are Mrs. John Gilmore and Mrs. W. W. Vanbrunt, both of whom, physicians

say, probably will not recover. There were more than 75 passengers on the car, which was running at a rapid rate of speed when it left the rails. It was practically demolished by the impact, and those injured were severely cut by flying PENNSYLVANIA glass and splintering wood.

CONFRONTED BY MUCH BUSINESS

Washington, April 20,-While deelopment in the Mexican situation overshadows everything else in Washington, a wealth of legislative business confronts both branches of congress this week.

In the senate the hearings before the committee on interoceanic canals on the the president's Panama canal tolls legislation repeal hill will STRANGE DOG the repeal will occupy the greater part of the remainder of the hearngs, which will close April 24. Repesentatives of organizations from cities on the seaboards will be heard among them commercial men from San Francisco, Seattle, and New Orleans. Immediately upon the closing of hearings on the bills, the committee will begin deliberations on the measure with a view to placing it formally before the Senate as quickly as possible. The president's anti-trust program

will receive attention on both sides of the capital during the week. A sub-committee of the Senate intercommittee hopes to place the combination trust bill framed in administration conferences before the full committee during the week. The house judiciary committee will conits deliberations, on the same measure and Chairman Clayton said today that he hoped to take the bill into the House practically unchanged by the end of the week. Other members of the committee said. however, that the report would be delaved.

The House committee which is investigating conditions in the Colorado coal field, probably will conclude its hearings this week.

"Mother" Jones, who led the strikers in the field, and who several times forcibly ejected from the strike zone is on her way to Washington to appear before the committee.

SEN. POMERENE WILL SUPPORT PRES. WILSON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRAM] Canton, April 20.-A long bloody strife and a tremendous govermental expense in money will follow intervention in Mexico, according to the correge. an opinion given by Senator Atlee Pomerene in an interview, at his Sunday Speeder is home here Sunday afternoon. However. hedeclared, he was whole-hearted with the President in refusing to quibble further with Huerta and would vote to support the administration in any action suggest

Mr. Pomerene characterized Hu erta as a "usuper, a moral degenerate and a drunkard."

"On the Panama tolls question." the senator continued, "the enemies tacking a policy, the advisability of court. which cannot be questioned for a minute by any long headed man. Nine tenths of the people of Ohio are with the President on this tolls the people are for free tolls for American vessels.

The first serious mistake in the hardling of the Mexican situation. he said, "was when President Taft placed an embargo on arms during reelected president. the Madero insurrection. That em bargo should never have been plac-President Wilson was right in removing it, but the trouble had

LOWRY SCHOOL REFORM BILL **EXAMINATIONS**

een started.

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Columbus, April 20. — Perhaps the most important state civil service examinations conducted are those to be held Friday and Saturday for normal school supervisor. and to one full time high school supervisor. the t and six half time school inspectors. members of the civil service commission appounced last night The n. T. normal school supervisor's salary is \$2 00, that of the full time high mia, school supersisor \$2000. The half-

The clare the first examinations to be held under the Lowry school lale. reform law enacted at the special if yer so sion of the legislature. The appointments will be made by the state surgintendent of public instruction - from eligible lists prosented by the civil service commis- 8 11

time in spectors receive \$1000.

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by their olive coar They do the work

CONDUCTOR IS BADLY INJURED

Mt. Vernon. April 20. - John ion of the Pennsylvania road, was to the hotel and build onto the dangerously ir red here, when he porch. was caught between a heavy crane on the construction train and the Vernon hespital in this city.

CAUSES PANIC IN CLINTON ST.

A small wooly dog, antecedents or owner unknown, caused a mild panic in a Clinton street home about 3 clock Saturday afternoon, when it cushed into the house, ran madly about the room, attempted to climb the lace curtains and do other impossible stunts. The women, frightened by the animal's actions, ran to the warehouse of George Bader, the brewery agent, and asked for help. Unfortunately none of the men employed about the place had a weapon handy and a (all was sent to police headquarters. Patrolman Huhbaugh was sent pos haste to the Clinton dog with a revolver shot.

One of the women was bitten slightly on the hand by the dog, but the skin was not broken and no serious results are anticipated. Whether the dog was suffering from rabies or some less serious illness was not determined.

Auto Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Anderson

Mrs. Sarah Anderson, who died Friday afternoon at the home of her son, in West Newark, was buried Sunday morning at Liberty church, in Liberty township, near Homer. The funeral cortege was made up automobiles, three large cars carrying the funeral party. Messrs. Bazler & Bradley had charge of the services, their motor hearse leading

Arrested By Chief

A motorcycle speeder was arrested Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Police Chief Sheridan and lodged at the city prison, charged with exceeding the speed limit. This arrest and one drunk picked up during the afternoon constituted the entire number of arrests up to midnight Sunday. The defendants will be arof the administration are also at raigned Monday morning in police

DUGAN MADE PRESIDENT. Atlantic City, N. J. April 20,--Resolutions abolishing the use of question, yet a few men would have the loaded hall in matches under the is understand that the majority of supervision of the National Bowling Associating were adopted at the annual meeting of that body here Saturday. New York was the only applicant for the 1915 tournament Dugan. Philadelphia, was Elmer "

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Rich - 1 blood is the power that keeps the him in body in order. Every day s of disease enter our bedies but they are made harmless and passed off it is thing forces of the body are in good a relition. Dr. Williams Pink Pills in a up the blood, enable it to e oxygen, the agent which o body poisons. In this way one Pink Pills are not only a specific for the best of disane as a result of thin blood in get a foot-hold only when the body is low. ams' link lills make the

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BUCKEYE LAKE WAS MECCA FOR SUNDAY CROWDS

A large crowd was at Buckeye Lake Sunday in spite of the rain, and the water was dotted with craft, anglers trying for the big-mouthed bass, as it was a little rough for Lake Eries or sunfish. Quite a few catches were reported, and after the sun came out in the afternoon the small fish began biting.

The cars from Columbus and Newark were well patronized and many enjoyed a dinner at the several hotels that are now open for spring, as they are well patronized by the sportsmen who enjoy the early fishing. Cottagers are busy overhauling vith olive oil. You will know them

their summer homes and painting their boats. The park these days presents a scene of activity, scores of carpenters, painters and laborers being employed in overhauling the hotels and various dancing pavilions and concession buildings. Manager Will D. Harris of the

Buckeye Lake Park, is making some splendid improvements, chief of which is the enlarging of the dancing pavilion and the rearranging of Hotel Harris. Landlord Glass of the Glass Hotel

is also enlarging his dancing pavil-Lowther, conductor of a construc- ion and will extend it out into the lon train on the C. A. & C. divis- lake. He will also add an addition

The hotel at Bruno has been entirely remodeled, every room being iron work of a bridge. The mus- newly papered and painted. A new eles of his right thigh were torn dancing pavilion is being built which from hip to kiee, exposing the ar- will be extended into the lake. The teries and the bone. Ten yards of park adjacent to the lake. The catgut were used by surgeons in cleaned up and concession stands suturing the wounds. Lowther resides at Orvill. He is in a Mt. employ an excursion agent and cater to summer visitors.

It is predicted that more business will be done at the lake this season than for a number of years past.

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25 YEARS AGO

Prsoecuting Attorney J. Swartz and wife visited their daughter Mabel at Granville today. Kibler and White abstractors of

A horse owned by Hoover Graves died this morning. New novelties in mouldings Ham

mond & Son. Sheriff Crilly received an attachment from Cincinnati against the United Line company.

H. V. Devine, the painter, solicits your work. Waldo Taylor, chairman, and Charles Heim, secretary, issue

election notice. J. Siler, Jno. Koos, Jno. W. Adams and J. R. Atcherley announce street home, where he killed the their candidacy for justice of the

> Moser Wehrle & Co. are having a boom in the stove trade. Prof. J. C. Hartzler is about to nove to the new home in Main

Hon. J. B. Jores prepares to remodel the opera house. John Maginness buys shoes low tnat's why they go. Rosebraugh Bros. for finest soda

water in the city. Spectacles at E. Nichol's drug

Easter services tomorrow by Rev. Galushe Anderson. Rev. W. Coleman, Rev. W. A. Powell, Rev. C. W. Sifferd, Rev. E. J. Jones, Rev. M. Schleiffer, Rev. W. F. Hayes, Rev. D. B. Hervey, Rev. H. C. Johnson. Rev. J. W. Gardner.

Fire this morning in the rear of Warren Wefant's barn.

Fifty Years Ago Today. April 20.

Confederate division led by General R. F. Hoke attacked and captured Plymouth, N. C., including 1,500 prisoners from General H. W. Wessells' command. Hoke lost 500 men at the storming of Federal breastworks along the river front. Maximilian and Carlotta sailed

from Naples for Vera Cruz, Mexico, to occupy the throne.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

General Boulanger received a hint from the Belgian government to leave the country.

WIND STORM RAZES POLES **WEST OF CITY**

A storm of wind and rain Saturday afternoon at 5:30, accompanied by an electrical display of considerable magnitude, caused more or less damage, particularly in the western part of the city, where the velocity of the wind reached the proportions of a small tornado. Twenty or twenty-five trolley and telephone poles were blown down beand red, and strengthen the tween Sixteenth street and the Country Club grounds, where the fury of the storm seemed to be the greatest The storm came up suddenly out of the southwest and it was preced-

far as is known, the lightning did There was little damage done to hivate a resistance that with property in the city proper. The nce of ordinary roles of health storm lasted but a quarter of an

ed by a heavy play of lightning. As

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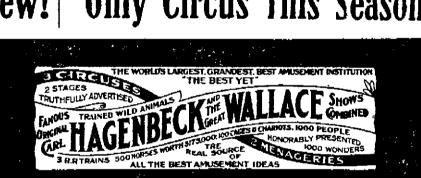
For years we have been dosing our- trils. For Asthma and Hay Fever selves to cure cold troubles despite follow the above instructions and althe fact that vapor treatments are so rub well over the spinal column, quiucker and do not disturb the stom- thus relaxing the nervous tension. ach. The trouble has been that the For Bronchitis, Sore Throat, and deep old methods of administering these chest colds, apply well over chest and vapors such as vapor lamps, etc., were throat, first opening the pores by apvery cumbersone. Vick's "Vap-O- plications of hot wet towels. Then Rub" Croup and Pneumonia Salve cover with a warm flannel cloth, contains Menthol, Thymol, Eucalyp- leaving the covering loose around tol, Camphor, and Pine Tar, combined the neck so the vapors arising may be by a special process, so that they are inhaled all night long. In addition vaporized when Vick's is applied to the heat of the body. These vapors taking out the tightness and soreness. open the air passages, loosen

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Mexico Has Yielded As Much As Dignity Permits, Declares Foreign Minister Rojas

the demand of the United States that the flag of the country be uncondi-senor Portillo declared, had refused even before an investigation and the compatible with her dignity. was himself arrested and held for

The foreign minister further announced that the Mexican government would agree that both flags be people."

Mexico City, April 20.—The Mex- and then the Mexican flag first ican foreign minister, Senor Portillo rangement to be made by a protocol Y. Rojas, announced last night that signed by the American Charge d'-

tionally saluted because that flag permission to Charge O'Shaughnessy was not insulted, because it was not to sign such a protocol, then deflying before the launch and be-manded an unconditional salute by cause the marines were set free Mexico, which Mexico felt was inofficer responsible for the arrests conclusion the foreign minister said:

NEWARK ASTIR | 22,775 MEN OVER SPANISH **WAR APR. '98**

PRESENT EVENTS RECALL DAYS
OF EXCITEMENT JUST 16
NAVY DEPARTMENT GIVES OUT
A LIST OF UNCLE SAM'S YEARS AGO.

Company G and Battery G of This In All 17,950 Sailors, 3,970 Marines City Both Called To Arms By Spanish War.

Sixteen years ago, almost to the day. Newark was astir with the excitement of the impending struggle between the United States and Spain -the struggle which was precipitated by the destruction of the battle-ship Maine in Havana harbor. Six- 170 sailors, 2,990 marines and 700 teen years and three days ago, New- officers are in the Gulf of Mexico, ark's Company G, of the Seventeenth regiment, O. N. G, received marines and 140 officers. The force orders to assemble for movement on includes: orders from Columbus.

It was a time of thrills and excitement. At 9:15 on the night of April 23, 1898, Lieutenant Carl Al-len received a message from Col. A. Molnes, 240 men; Chester, 200 men, L. Hamilton, commandant of the 200 marines; Dolphin, 180 men; regiment, to assemble his command San Francisco, 400 men; Solace, at the armory and await further or- hospital ship; Hancock, transport. ders. The news brought a great 950 marines. cheer from the throats of the 75 "boys in blue," who stood waiting, while they thrilled with enthusiasm over the prospects of plenty of ac-

At 11 p. m. the bell at fire headquarters carried out the pre-arrange repair ship; fourteen destroyers, ed program and tolled ten strokes, 1.150 men. The Divie will carry repeating at intervals.

On the same date Capt. William tors and pontoons.
C. Miller, in command of Battery G,
Battleship Missis First regiment, Light Artillery, was cola, awaiting orders will carry 500 ordered to aid in assembling his marines. men as rapidly as possible, to awarfurther call from his superior offi- eigh, 350 men; New Orleans, 350

days later, the day war with Spain 60 marines; supply ship Glacier. was actually declared, the troops | Enroute to Mexican Pacific Coast assembled at the armory. For a time it was reported the state troops lier Jupiter, 860 marines; Cleveland, would have mobilization headquart- 350 men; Chattanooga, 350 men: ers on the state encampment Maryland, 900 men, 60 marines grounds here, but this arrangement | At San Diego, Cal -Five destroywas changed at the last moment in ers, 250 men, 15 officers. favor of Columbus, much to the dis-

like of Newark people. From Saturday until Monday afternoon the company had added 30 recruits Every spare moment was spent in drilling the "raw" run The commend consisted of Captain Elmer Blizzard, First Lieutenant Carl Allen, Second Lieutenant G. C. Crawford, First Sergeant Charles C. Hamilton, Sergeant George M. Henry, Sergeant Charles C. Petrey, Sergeant Charles F. Walton, Corporai Edward R. McFarland, Corporal Geo. D'edim, Corporal George E. Roe, Corporal W. H. T. Hyder, Corporal Sylvester Beadle and Corporal John

On Monday the soldiers started away It recalled the days of '61. Intense excitement prevailed. Fire thing but the most profound relucalurms were sounded, hurrying, tance and a lively sense of the many scurrying throngs crowded the ard anxious responsibilities and enstreets, and here and there were tanglements it must bring upon his marching soldiers preparing for the country." farewell parade to the Pennsylvania station, where the company took Congress to Follow trains for Columbus, from where later it was transferred to centralization camp in Chickamaugua, Tenn.

Flags were waving The battle-cry, "Remember the Maine" was shouted along the line of march, bouquets of flowers adorned the sional leaders are husy studying premarchers and were thrown in their | cedents for the resolution which will path as they passed on their way to confer plenty war powers on the the station to the stirring music of president. The measure probably the band, while tears and cheer will follow, to some extent, the war mingled to bid the "boys" adieu and resolution which became effective God-speed.

It is not unlikely that Newark is facing a repetition of the scenes of tions of Cuba and the destruction of sixicen years ago

families of their own, wives and that has been more or less expected for the past four years, in fact ever since the Mexican turmoil began to involve American rights and prop-1

CANNOT AFFORD TO JOIN HEERTA. +

(Associated Press Telegram) 4

Arua Prieta, Sonora, April 🔩 26 "No matter what comes of wooder a blockade of Mexican ports the Tampico incident, the Con- + VESSEL GIVEN + stitutionalists (annot afford to + 4 join Huetia," declared Fran- 4 cisco Selias, president of the 4 Sonora War and Land Tax 4 St John's N F. April 20 -After

it would be impossible to agree to Affaires Nelson O'Shaughnessy, and

"Mexico has yielded as much as her dignity will permit. Mexico

NOW ON WAY TO MEXICO

A LIST OF UNCLE SAM'S

and \$55 Officers in United States Uniforms.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 20.—Officials of the navy department say that there are now in Mexican waters or enroute by the east and west coasts, 17,950 sailors, 3,970 marines and while off Pacific Mexican ports or enroute there are 3,530 sailors, 980

At Vera Cruz-Two battleships, ,820 men, 120 marines. Prairie, 620 men, 500 marines.

At Tampico - Two battleships,

With Admiral Badger, enroute to Tampico—Eight battleships, 7,280 men, 500 marines; Tacoma, 240 men; Nashville, 180 men.

Enroute from Pensacola to Tampico—Birmingham, 800 men; Dixie, two hydro-aeroplanes with spare mo-

Battleship Mississippi, at Pensa-

On Mexican Pacific Coast - Ralmen, Annapolis, 150 men: York-At 8 o'clock Monday morning, two town, 180 men; California. 900 men.

—Battleship South Dakota and col-

LONDON TIMES

COMMENTS ON SITUATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] . London, April 20 -The Times

commenting on the Mexican situation "President Wilson has decided to act in the spirit of General Scott's

orders at Vera Cruz in 1846: 'When dealing with Mexican commands. never argue.' Our Washington (orrespondent makes it clear that both congress and public opinion are behind the president and that intervention is inevitable sooner or later.

"We can well understand that no American contemplates it with any-

President's Wishes Say the Leaders

FASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, April 20 -Congres-April 20, 1898 against Spain That resolution, after reciting the condithe hattleship Maine recognized the The militiamen are anxiously independence of Cuba and colled awaiting the call to arms Many with upon Spain to withdraw its forces from the islands. The resolution children, are anticipating the order then proceeded to "empower and direct" the president to "use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and to call into the actual service of the United States the militia of the several states to such

> carry these resolutions into effect." The form and substance of the resolution to be presented in the event of a movement against Huerta, however will depend jargely upon President Wilson's wishes. He is expected to at least ask for power to

an extent as may be necessary to

UP FOR LOST

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Capt. Priest Has 50 Men In Com mand and War Strength of 108 Men Could Be Reached in Few Days.

For more than three years Company G. Fourth Regiment, O N G. the Newark military organization, has been in preparation for mobiliration orders on twenty-lour nours notice, in compliance with instructions issued from the office of the state adjutant general, in (olumbus which from time to time have been supplemented as the present crisis appeared more and more mendable Cant C V Priest, in command, stated last night that the organization is in excellent condition should a call be issued, which may now be expected momentarily

The commons is recruiting for full military strength. There are at pre-ent fifts caused men on the spokesmen for Constitutional- & the missing scaler Southern Cross, roll It is the belief of commanists along the Arizona border, +ithe steamer Kyle returned to port dents that the company can be re-4 today The Southern Cross with crimted to full war strength of 168 Instructions to call for recruits

have not yet been issued specially. but such a call may be expected at any time

mand by First L utenant-elect C. mand. The cor able time, and 🔗 did condition for a

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lization camp for RIX WOODS hefore proceed to a co which likely wo southern city w 8 few dase" min: Members of Co. he on the afort a to proceed, if w Captain Prost

f blung yasamo etrangth immed as of further orderment of State Wood!

Captain Priest is assisted in com-

R. Stauffer, recent advanced from secord lieutenant but who has not yet been installed is second in comny includes several men who ha . served considerth the regular weekly drills, is said to be in spienlong camp, and fighting.

l. however, that would be called her than border ment duty foiregular troops in of Mexico by ri**er to arms**, Co

d to join other rolle to allow it full strength i entire state

it a few hours fire der territors are all said to

MUCH INTEREST

HUERTA'S REFUSAL TO SALUTE AMERICAN FIAG WAS NO SURPRISE.

Splendid Service of Associated Press Kept Newark People Fully Advised.

As Saturday's press dispatches stated that President Wilson had smen in a mo- given General Huerta until 6 o'clock r at Camp Per- Sunday evening to salute the Ameriwith a sufficient can flag or take the consequences, the Mexican situation was the sole torue of discussion Sunday. The great emain in mobiliand widespread interest in the Mexcried of four to year news was indicated by crowds wing orders to that stood about the bulletin boards be in some and he hundreds of telephone case across by calls received at the Advocate of-

A sigh of relief went up Sunday ager for orders, might when a bulletin was posted at bother office, saving that Huerta last right the had saluted the flag but the message erulted to full was evidently a 'grapevine' as the om the depart pulletin was not permitted to stand itant. General more than a few minutes. It was jugnificant that it was posted about rd of Australia's that hour in the evening when di-Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane. If the guess had happened to be in Mexico.

Expressions heard everywhere CONFERENCE Sunday were to the effect that Hu-IN THE MEXICAN erta would not comply with the president's demand and it was pointerta would not comply with the ed out that the wily dictator had SITUATION HERE everything to gain and little to lose the such a course. It was agreed by such a course. It was agreed that Huerta preferred to fall into Uncle Sam's hands rather than meet defeat from Villa, the latter meaning the loss of position, for-

tune and perhaps life itself How does the dictator pronounce his name? One may bear it called erta. The latter spelling is said to most nearly represent the right pro-nonrelation, with accent upon—the last syllable and the 'er pronounc- jes of interviews with General Cared much like "air"

All day Sunda; the Advocate re-incident will come in for the gravest cerved Associated Press, disputches consideration, for rebel leaders, detelling of the situation and this clare their belief that Hueria would newspaper was the first to post the no. hesitate to bring about a forofficial announcement from Charge unite the country. O'Shaughness that Hueria had de- Finances, foreign relations, civil

SPANIARDS SUFFERED

refugees from Mexico arrived at day. tadiz today aboard the steamer Monterrat. They were n a pitable; condition from sukness at 1 des 195 Ohio inventor's cornerib can be in-More than one " "d of Australia's rest and definite news was expected they and their compatitions suffered crop by the addition of metal sec-

AND CARRANZA

Matters of Great Importance Will Be Discussed at Today's Meeting in Chibushus

TARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Juarez, Mex., April 20.-Matters of the greatest importance will be ranza Whether Huerta salutes the American flag or not, the Tampico eign war if by so doing he hoped to

clined to comply with the American appointments and details of further demand thus bringing this country campaigns are other subjects which face to face with another Mexican will be threshed out. All cabinet members except Secretary Zubaran of the interior department, it is reported, will be present Zubaran and Roberto V. Pesqueria, confiden-ATRIX ITIES IN MEXICO, ital agent of the Constitutionalists Madrid, April 20 - Prifty Spanish in El Paso, will be present on Tues-

Like a sectional bookcase, an tion, and described atrouties abid creased in size to accommodate.

Of Messages Between Uncle Sam and Mexico.

Gen. Huerta's Request Is Unjustifiable

As His Arrest of United States' Sailors at Tampico

UP TO CONGRESS

Secretary Bryan Cables Mr. O'Shaughnessy to Advise All Americans to Leave Mexico Until Order is Again Restored.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, April 20 .- Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement this morning:

"A little after 11 o'clock last night a brief dispatch came from Charge O'Shaughnessy at Mexico

would be objectionable, in addition eral Huerta announces that he will to other reasons, because of the comply with the demand. Make it fact that i' might be construed as clear to General Huerta that further recognition of the Huerta govern- negotiations are unnecessary. It is ment, whereas the president has no expected that he accept at once in

Intention of recognizing that gov- order that the incident shall

closed

"At nine o'clock a telegram was

received from Charge O'Shaugh-

eign office at 6 o'clock for a final

"At 10 o'clock a telegram of which

closed and that I should immediately

inform my government that General

demands of the government of the

rote will be cabled later."

part as follows:

order is restored.

answer as promptly as possible."

HYDROAEROPLANES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Pensacola, Fla., April 20.—The battleship Mississippi with a fleet of

eight hydropianes on board, and the

United States torpedo flotilla here

consisting of 22 destroyers and two

way to Mexico. It is thought prob-

would sail and that the others

Seven hundred marines are quar-

tered aboard the Mississippi, Immediately after receipt of ord-

ers from Washington notifying the

fighters to prepare to leave, work

of rounding up a thousand sailors

or shore leave was begun. By six

o'clock every man was back aboard

A QUIET SUNDAY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Polk, corporation counsel of New

York City, who was shot on Friday

Purroy Mitchell's life, by Michael P.

Mahoney, is making satisfactory pro-

gress toward recovery, his physician

The removel of the bullet from

Sunday, no one being allowed to see

FIND VERDICT

reported to the trial judge that an

One morman who, it was said.

declared that his opinion was fixed Bright

and refused to even discuss the rent i

case with his colleagues, is reported Wilson

to have been responsible for the fail-

jury for more than 46 hours.

ture to arrive at a verduct

IN SWEET CASE

JURY FAILS TO

in the attempt upon Mayor John

New York, April 20. - Frank L.

IN THE TOMBS

MAHONEY SPENDS

would be held in reserve.

his vessel.

is being treated.

simple operation.

Mississippi With

o'clock Monday morning.

"Early this morning a dispatch was received from Charge O'Shaughnessy saying that General Huerta nessy but it was not conclusive and was willing to accode to the demand stated that he would call at the forof Admiral Mayo providing a protocol was signed and setting forth a arsewer copy of the proposed protocol. Charge O Shanghnessy asked wheth- the following is the substance, was er he was authorized to sign it. I received from Charge O'Shaughnessy communicated with President Wilson by telephone and at his directural. This was communicated to tion sent a telegram to Mr. the president immediately by tele-O'Shaughnessy of which the follow-phone and he directed that a cabing is a paraphrase:

| The president tableward the property of the president tableward that a cabine in the president tableward tablewa

"Copy of your telegram of S p in last night was sent to the Presideut with copy of my reply to the effect that a protocol would be objectionable. The president replied:



SECRETARY BRYAN.

Your reply to O'Shaughnessy is exactly what I should have wished it would or consideration accede to clared their intertion of supporting to be. It no case should any contain the most reasonable demands of the president in the policy he might cession of any kind in detail or otherwise be made.' I talked with the President over the telephone when President over the telephone when the president over the telephone when the bear misinterpreted. The true most recommend, and it was a foregone conclusion that a joint resolution gives the president over the telephone when the bear misinterpreted. our telegram of 11 a.m., last night bearance has been misinterpreted. ministration would be enacted before was received to the effect that General Huerta had acceded to the demand but only on condition that you sign a protocol. He repeated most American sailors, and this makes it to the war and navy departments emphatically his objection to any protocol or argument. He insists consider further delay. who had been a conference until that the salute shall not be fired as "You are instructed to inform long after mids that were at their as-City, saying that the President's delithat the salute shall not be fired as mand had been communicated to the a matter of contractor with any General Huerta that unless he anforeign minister and was being car- stipulation that it be returned by rounces his intention to comply foreign minister asked O'Shaughnessy whether in case General Huerta acceded to the demand, a protocol would be signed providing for a return of the salute. The following despatch was sent to Charge sy in returning his salute when it ing despatch was sent to Charge sy in returning his salute when it shall have been fired. The proposed arrange the details of the salute expected to reach Tampico Wednessident Wilson is out of the proposed arrange the details of the salute day with the four battleships have "President Wilson is out of the protocol is especially objectionable city. Impossible to reach him before for it is so phrased that General Huers the position taken by him. taking to join the vessels all eady at eight a. m. tomorrow. Am certain erta might construe it as recognizthat he would not consent to have ing his government, whereas the you sign the protocol mentioned in President has informed General Huyour telegram. The salute should erta and the foreign governments

If Coffee Don't Agree

Much of today's nervousness, indigestion. kidney and liver treuble, come from indiscretions in eating and drinking, so commonplace that they they are seldom considered till Nature pulls one up with a sharp jerk.

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PACIFIC POLICY IS ABANDONED

LASSOCIATED IN Washington, A 120 Armed action by the Up | States against

that part of Mexic Huerta governu "At 5:50 p. m., I called at the only for authority congress about foreign office and was harded a to be asked by Insident Wilson. note verbal by the minister for foreign affairs. The note states in sub. The pacific policy the Wilson adstance that the government of Mex- ministration tower the Mexican dicneo is not disposed to accede to the tator was aband med last night at urconditional demand of the gov- 6 o'clock when the president's ultiernment of the United States It further states that the Mexican gov- matum expired ernment was disposed to act accord- flatly refusing the comply with the

ing to the terms of the protocol unconditional de-which I have transmitted to you. I the stars and s s in reparation informed him that so far as this for the arrest of embassy is concerned the matter is jackets at Tamp Early today President Wilson pre pared a message to be delivered Huerta had definitely refused the personally to collies a few hours later presenting a situation and United States. A translation of the asking for author to use the army

"The president will arrive at dignity of the ton. A meeting Washington at eight o'clock this The White House later made public a paraphrase of Secretary Bryan's telegram to Charge O'Shaugh- to his advisors ore going to the nessy yesterday shortly after noon, capital.

directing the deliverance of President Wilson's ultimatum. It was in In the In the meant e, the leaders in congress, Democi - and Republicans "Say to General Huerta in reply to yours of April 17th, that the President of the United States feels ate at 3 p. m. to receive the message. great disappointment at his failure Meetings of the poreign relations to a prompt and willing reparation committee of bo a houses had been members be fully for insults which were offered Amer- called, so that t' ican sailors at Tampico, the offense acquainted with all the facts and being still further aggravated by the to act without a moment's delay subsequent arrest of a mail carrier when the message formally was reof the United states at Vera Cruz. ferred to them. Senators and Re-In the belief that General Huerta presentatives a most to a man de-Under all the circumstances the rethe day closed Party lines were quest for a simultaneous salute is forgotten in pathotic enthusiasm.

as unjustifiable as is the arrest of

Active preparations went forward impossible for this government 19 Secretaries Garr on and Daniels, desks early, continuing with their assistants and high officers of the army with Admiral Mayo if he reconsid- day with the four battleships he is Should he adhere to the position he anchor there in operations along the

has taken, you will make the con-tents of this telegram known to the Pres President Wilson has said that the first step in his policy of reprisal representative of foreign governbe fired without any agreement as that General Huerta's governments to the return of the salute. The Villed States of America can be recognized. General Hulled States of America can be recognized of the demand of lied upon, according to international custom, and courtesy, to do its al. the details car be arranged did duty. The signing of the protocol, rectly with Admiral Mayo after General Hulled States of American can be reduced by the demand of vice to withdraw from Mexico until Mexican port on the Atlantic side, with Mexico City, as well as a "pa-"You are instructed to inform us cific blockade" of all per's controlled as to General Huerta's attitude and by the Huerta forces on both coasts, was contemplated. The fleets on their way to Mexican waters are strong enough to carry out this program and carry enough men available for shore expeditions to carry on any opera-READY TO SAIL tions in the interior that may be

iecessary. What part is to be played by the army, which already has thousands of men strung along the Mexican border, has not been indicated. It will depend largely upon the attitenders, the Binrmingham and the tude of the constitutionalists, who Dixie, are waiting for the flash of control the northern part of Mexico. the wireless from Admiral Badger Relations between Carranza and Villa, on the flagship Arkansas telling them | the constitutionalist leaders, and the to put to sea to join the fleet on its | Washington government have been described by high officials here in the able that only 14 of the destroyers past few days as entirely satisfactory. Consequently, if the constitutionalists continue their campaign against the Huerta forces in the interior and make no attempt to interfere with the purposes of the United States there may be little for the American army to do.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, is believed to have been chosen to take supreme command of the army forces. Secretary Garrison said early today that he had ordered no one to the border, but other officials regarded it as certain that the ranking officer on the army active list would be on his way scuth as soon as the plans of the department "are perfected.

Washington was fairly aflame today with enthusiasm over the President's determination to act. Never since the spanish-American war sixteen years ago has the United States been upor the eve of beginning of said at the hospital where Mr. Polk armed has slittles against another na-

Army of I navy officers say, how-Mr. Polk's jaw was effected in a ever, the erations in Mexico will not be a s that the Huerta regime. Mahoney, held in the Tombs prist weakener most to the breaking on in default of \$25,000 bail, slept point by constitutionalists and by soundly last night, his third night the finstarvation resulting in confinement, after the ordeal of from the American policy of nonhis preliminary examinations had recogniis in no position to offer been gone through. He spent a quiet real reree to a first class rower. he no formal declaration There w my event because the of war in United us could not declare war evernment, the existence again-t has not recognized of wh

n as to the attitude of Infor ons generally toward the forcim American policy was Philadelphia, April 20 .- The jury awaiter i intense interest. All the in the case of Dr Joshua E Sweet, facts is developed had been prethe University of Pennsylvania pro- sented t to members of the diplofessor charged with wanton cruelty matic who, in turn, had reto dogs in failing to care for them ported heir respective governproperly after vivisection operations. ments my the news of Huerta's was discharged after the foreman refusil dute the flag, with the inagreement could not be reached. The tention case had been in the hands of the converthe fereign representa-

ter a o'clock Secretary at the White House and floral line was included in the husonference with President he latter's study. There development up to that

The Girl The Moment And the Man

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AUDITORIUM CONTRACT MADE WITH K. & E.

MANAGER EVANS CONNECTS WITH EASTERN MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION.

Beginning Today Vaudeville Will Be Presented With Pictures At the Orpheum.

Manager J. L. Evans of the Auditorium and Orpheum theatres, re- vied with Attorney General Timothy down town streets. Officers declare turned home from New York Sunday night.

beginning April 16th, and he also Managers' Theatrical Association, laire and other points in southeastwhich controls the Schubert shows and other high class attractions.

Beginning today the Orpheum will present vaudeville as well as motion pictures. The bill for today and tomorrow is the Ida Manning Musical Comedy company-pretty girls and tunny comedians.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MARY MILLEP. SUNDAY MORNING

Was City's Oldest Business Woman. Other Deaths Over the County.

An attack of apoplexy with which she was seizer at 10 o'clock Saturday night ir her store in the Auditorium buildirs, caused the death of Mrs. Mary Miller, aged 67 years, widow of the late J. L. Miller, Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock.

The attack came without warning. Mrs. Miller was feeling as well as usual, and had just returned to the store after a trip to the market. when she was seized with the fatal stroke. She was removed to her home in North Second street, over the Schiff store, where everything possible was done to save her life, but without avail.

Mrs. Miller was, in point of years of service, the oldest active merchant in the city. The business which she managed at the time of her death. was established 40 years ago, and has been operated continuously ever since. It was first established by Mr. and Mrs. Miller in the room now occupied by Fred Speer's news stand. Mrs. Miller has always been actively identified with the business She was born in Bavaria, Germany. in 1847 and came to this country with her parents, at the age of 5 years. The family settled in Zanesville, where they resided for five years. At the age of 10 years she

came to Newark, where she had since made her home When the Miller store was first established it consisted of a small the United States was grocery stock, which was enlarged rapidly as the business increased. Later a stock of toys was added to the grocery line, and still later the

> Only a few months ago the location of the store was changed from the building on the west side of the

Auditorium building. Mrs. Miller leaves one son, George . Miller, and two brothers, Frank

Trost of this city and George Trost of Columbus. Her husband, J. L. Miller, died in 1888. While final arrangements for the

funeral have not been completed, it is probable that services will be held Tuesday morning at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary ceme-

ATTY. MARTIN WAS SPEAKER

S. Hogan for oratorical honors Sun- that an average of one dog a day iay at Zanesville, the occasion be Mr. Evans tells the Advocate that of Columbus. It is estimated that en a day have been killed. Besides he made a contract with the Klaw & fully 1000 members of this organ- the war of extermination waged by Erlanger people to book attractions ization from Newark, Mt. Vernon, Erlanger people to book attractions ization from Newark, Mt. Vernon, the police, the "dog poisoner" has for the Auditorium for three years, Columbus, Lancaster, New Lexing- been at work in many parts of the ton, Coshocton, Youngstown, Dresmade connection with the Eastern den, Crooksville, Cambridge, Bel- this life by the poison route. ern Ohio attended the meeting.

Besides Mr. Hogan and Mr. Martin, the other speakers were Attorney Paul Tague of New Lexington and William Archer of Lancaster. Rev. Father Roach acted as toastor at the banquet, which was . Sunday evening, when the ad-

.usses were made. Degrees were conferred on 100 candidates from the cities mentioned above. The Gold and Choral halls were used in the degree work. which started at 8:30 o'clock Sundo / morning, the degree work beconcluded in time to allow the itors to attend mass at St. Tho-: church.

W. A. BENNETT DEAD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELLGRAM]

Cincinnati, Opril 20.-W. A. Bennett, former president of the National Hardwood Lumber Dealers' Association died here, Sunday.

POLICE KILL MANY DOGS IN A FEW MONTHS

You might not be able to notice the difference in the population of Newark's dog family since Jan 1, but it really has been reduced by at least 100, according to police officers. The department has made a determined effort to rid the city of AT BANQUET a lot of worthless canines and while there are still many to work on, there is really a noticeable decrease Attorney Ray Martin of this city in the number of dogs seen on the been dispatched since the first ing the big meeting of the Knights of the year. As high as half a dozcity and many dogs have departed

DECORATORS FINISH WORK IN BIG CHURCH Members of St. Francis de Sales

church attended services there Sunday morning to find that the scaffolding which has filled the church for the past several weeks had been removed, the decorators having completed their work Saturday. The church is beautiful in its new dress.

An automobile from the garage carrying Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Cosner to Fallsburg, where Dr. Cosner was called in consultation with another physician attending Mrs. Johnson, overturned near the village late Saturday afternoon throwing the occupants out. None of them was driven by Claude Meeker. Another car from the garage was sent after the party.

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MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, April 23, 7.30 p. m. Newark Lodge, No. 197, F. & A. M.

Wednesday, April 22, 7 p. m. Ex-Friday, April 24, 7 p. m. Inspec-

Friday, May 1, 7:30 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, April 20, 7 p. m., M. E. degree and balloting.

Tuesday, April 21, 7 p. m. Order Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, May 6, 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking lodge No. 499 will meet

every Thursday evening at 7:30 Knights of Luther.

Knights of Luther meet every second and fourth Sundays at 2 p. m., at O. R. C. hall.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. THROUGH FIRE TO FORTUNE, or the SUNKEN VILLAGE, a 5 reel Lubin special feature with Orin season at Jerry Baker's cafe, Third Hawley in the lead. A continuous and South Park Place. The only show from 1:30 until 11 p. m. Ad- score ticker on the South Side. mission 10 cents.

A PASSOVER MIRACLE, a two Vandeville Today. reel Kalem special at the Mazda tonight, 20-1t

Who cleans Carpets? - Phone 4-3-tf We renovate, scour carpets, make them look like new. Phone Frank

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sumers Brewing Co. Klar's GOOD HEALTH BREAD cures constipation, ends stomach trouble. Baked by J. F. Flanigan.

Tonight at the Second Presbyterian church. Benefit for Mr. Will Reynolds. Sacred Cantata, Esther. 25 cents, Come.

TAKE THIS TIP. Drink a bot- B. & O. Safety Meeting. tle of OUR PRIDE. The Consumers Brewing Co.

Vaudeville Today. ORPHEUM THEATER general Admission 10c

New pattern hats at Clouse & Schauweker's. Tuesday. These are lace hats in both white and black.

Lyric Theater, Tuesday, April 21. "Protea" in her wonderful mysterious Lightning Transportations, sensational from start to finish. Shown in five thousand feet of film.

men. Call F. Secy. Local No. 356; auto phone 3606.

day evening, April 20, instead Trinity Parish House on Thursday of April 27. Large atendance is desired. Every grocery clerk evening, April 23, at 6 o'clock. The honor guest of the evening will be Hor. Timothy Hogan of Columbus.

SIDNEY DREW at the GRAND to-20-1t

Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf greatly improved. When wanting your automobile Able to Leave Bedroom.

or buggy painted see J. W. Thompson 23 East Railroad street. The only union Auto & Buggy Paint shop in street for several weeks past, was 4-18-3t

Vaudeville Today. ORPHEUM THEATER general pletely recovered. Admission 10c 4-20-d6

ceived a sample line of 25 beautiful pattern hats in both white and black lace. These hats will be put on sale Tuesday morning and will be closed out at reduced prices. Clouse & Schauweker, 42 Hudson ave.

BEN WILSON at the GRAND to-20-1t

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 36 1/2 West Main street, opposite Advocate office. 4-16-d-tf

Many pretty and useful articles will be on sale at the bazaar to be given in Hickey Hall, April 22-23-24-25, for the benefit of St. Francis de Sales School.

Will Reynolds benefit Second Presbyterian church, tonight at 8 o'clock. 25 cents, Come. 20-1t*

"THE BLACK MASK," being the first story of "THE MAY WHO DISAPPEARED," an Edison serial featating Mare MacDermott, will be shown Tuesday at the GRAND.

BEN WILSON at the GRAND tonight.

Suffers Vetrous Breakdown. Miss May Kammerer, booksceper and collector at the Roe Emerson store, has been forced to give up her position, at least temporarily, on account of a nervous breakdown, from, which she is suffering at her home. corner Church and Ninth streets

Weak Lungs. Weak Throats. Cherry S Pectoral Clouse & Schauweker have just received a sample line of 25 beautiful pattern hats in both white and black lace. These hats will be put on sale Tuesday morning and will be closed out at reduced prices. Clouse & Schauweker, 42 Hudson ave.

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Will Reynolds benefit at Second Presbyterian church, tonight. Sacred dent and W. C. Metz secretary for the Cantata, Esther. 12 voices. Admis- year. sion 25 cents.

For first-class painting and papering hire union men. Call F. Secy. Local No. 35f; auto phone 3606.

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ORPHEUM THEATER 12-27-tf Admission 10c

> Score at Jerry's. Baseball fans will find the reliable ticker on the job as usual this bigger and better than ever, and in

ORPHEUM THEATER general Admission 10c

Meeting Tuesday.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

Meeting of Clerks. The Newark Retail Clerks are to hold a meeting this evening. All tastes good—makes you feel good. grocery clerks are requested to at-For sale by J. F. Flanigan. tend

> City Council Meets Tonight. A regular meeting of the Newark city council is expected to take

4-15-tf place this evening. Birth Announcement. Born to Mr. ard Mrs. Howard Horn of 68 Allen street on Sunday

morning, an 8 1-2 pound boy baby. III With Tonsilitis. Miss Helen Ginter of Maple avenue, who is employed in the offices

of the Wehrle company is ill with tonsilitis. The general safety committee of

4-15-tf the B. & O. railroad convened late Monday afternoon for a short ses-4-20-d6 Removed to Sanitarium.

The Clunis & Martin ambulance removed a Mrs. Wilson from 22 Curtis avenue to the Samtarium for

treatment, this morning. Mrs. Mason Ill. Criss Bros.' motor ambulance took Mrs. Mary Mason to the city hospital, Sunday night 'from

home, 85 High street. She will un-To Sanitarium. Mrs. Myrtle M. Jackson, wife of W. L. Jackson, 42 Curtis avenue, When having your painting and was taken to the Newark Sanitarium

in Criss Bros.

Saturday for treatment. Men's Club Supper. The Men's Club of the Trinity Retail Clerks will meet Mon- parish will hold its first banquet at

motor

should be present regardless of Removed To Home.

The Bazler & Bradley ambulance

A-17-21 The Bazler & Bradley Ambulance 4-17-3t Sunday removed Mrs. William Mor-

gan from the Newark Sanitarium to her home at Granville. She has been a patient at the Sanitarium for sev-Guns and Revolvers repaired at eral weeks, and her condition is

Mrs. Kate Wiegand who has been quite ill at her home in West Church able Sunday to leave her bed room and go down stairs. She is gaining strength and hopes soon to be com-

Clouse & Schauweker have just re- Mrs. Leo M. Frank Sticks To Her Husband



Mrs. Leo M. Frank, wife of the nan who has been condemned to death in Atlanta for the murder of of Mary Phagan, has been fighting hard for him every since the day he was accused. She believes him mnocent. The culmination of her efforts were shown the other day in the filing of an appeal in the case and thereby staying execution, which had been set for April 18.

No.

TO WASHINGTON;

"Twenty Licking county boys to Vashington this year,"

This is the slogan of the Licking County Crop Improvement association, which effected its organization for the year at a meeting held Saturday afternoon. Assisttant Postmaster J. M. Farmer was elected presi-

Basing the slogan for this season on the success of Licking county's corn raising contest last year, officers of the society are sanguine of the prospects for tar greater interest than ever and a resulting excellence of the prize grade of corn produced. Following the return of Ohio boys from their trip to Washington and

Philadelphia, in which eight Licking county boys were included, the frocks, both for school and better county corn show was given. It was wear. a big success, ranking on a par with any ever held in the state, according the newest trimmingto corn experts. The plan this year is to make it

Therefore, since the farmers of the county are the chief beneficiaries of 4-20-d6 the crop improvement and land betterment scheme, they are to be asked to co-cherate in the coming season's campaign, by contributing toward the new one button kidshi gloves. With

educational trip.

THE REASON WHY! This fund was support to generous individuals, merchant of turns who donated the amounts of the telps last year. This year the termers of Licking county will a real to contribute to the fund in amounts from one dollar up, and monder that the required sum may be a colon ample time, the society will contributions at onec

ABOUT RICE.

Caroline rice is the largest variety. It is of excellent quality and is the most expensive.

Patna rice comes and its small, long shaped a make it good for cur Madras rice is the creapest and

does very well for min puddings. Rice should always be kept in a covered jar to keep mesets away

WHAT IS WORN.

Pouch shaped hand bas are as fashionable as ever. More and more the long bodied

French style is seen in children's Fillet bands with mt are among

resent a French idea Little vest tabs showing under the closing of the coar are almost

order to do this, officers of the crop indispensable to the tashionable cosimprovement society say the prepar tume. The train of an evening gown rations must be made on a bigger should be lined with its own mater-

> For regligees the facorite colors are canary yellow, green, blue pink, Coral and poppy pink

ial or with a plain silk of its own

Tuscan is a favorite color for the

First Presbyterian church, Tuesday necessary expenses to be incurred in black embroidery it is very effective. IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ THE WANT ADS EVERY NIGHT much will depend.

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WASHING WON'T RID

By Heath

10-NTGHT

HEAD OF DANDRUFF

Dissolve It, That's Best Way.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruii is to dissolve It, th**en you** destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon' apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy it, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching

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OFFICE SITE. There is nothing new to be said regarding the proposed site for the new postoffice building. Those who are interested are expecting a visit from inspector J. J. Hynes of the treasury department at Washington, almost any day now, and upon his investigation and recommendation

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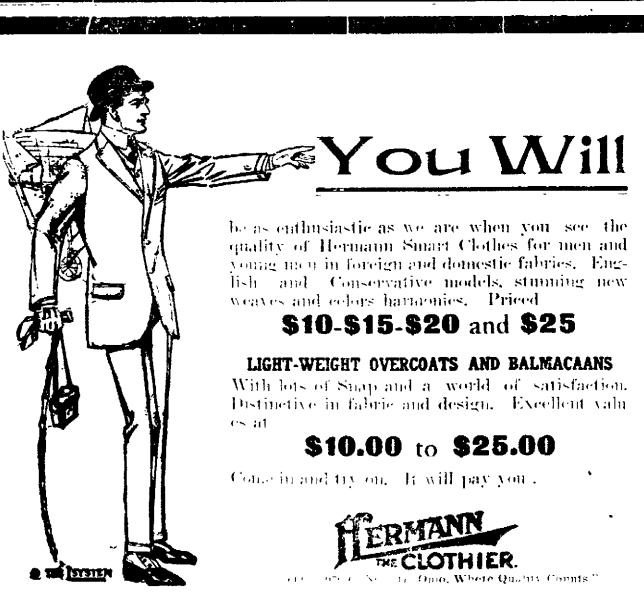
Interesting Demonstration of Knit Goods For Spring.

Miss Wooldridge, as expert in knit and crocheted garments, will conduct a demonstration this week, and will show a number of spec alties made of Golden Fleece yarns, including Slippers, Slumber Robes, Hug-Me-Tights, Baby Afghans, Auto Caps, Lightweight Sweaters for spring, etc. You will be surprised at the many practical things you can make from our yarns. Be sure to attend this instructive demon-



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BAND PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1.) ing that the salute in question was of no importance unle - previously agreed upon by both parties. proposed the signing of a protocol and the imposter of foreign chairs presented last night a dia t of such protocol to the American charge d

ar mes. Nelson O'Shan messy. O Shoughnessy answered that he must consult his government; that he word advise the minist; of the natime of this answer and this afternoon. be communicated to the minister the i, et that his government vould not ent the idea of a signature or any protocol v batever, but wented an una partional solute of the American

This the Mexican government reinsed, tooling it had done all possible. private of the friendly understanding between the two governments and behome the acceptance of such an imposition would be equivalent to yield-Mexico to humiliation. The Mexican sovernment is confident that the entitled world will find its condart has been wise and temperate, that it has observed all the requirements of international law, and that no netasal to yield further is ins meronly by a regard for its honor end diamits

The ere : of the protocol by Mexio nor sea signature by the United Stat < tollows:

With a view of putting an end to e tamentable incident which occerted on the ninth instant, at Port Tempico, caused by the detention of nine men and one American officer; considering that such marines were immodiately put at liberty by General Zuragesa, commander of Port Tampico and that said officer presented an apology to Rear Admiral Mayor, commander of the American squadron in those waters; that afterwards when the president of the Republic of Mexico lecame advised o the facts he expressed regret through the office of toreign relations for the incident and ordered that a full it estigation be made to the end that the guilty might be punished if any be found guilty; and finally that the action in question was due to the zerousness of a subaltern which might e regarded as excusable it it is taken into considcration that the mar. when detained had gone ashow in uniform without permission or the military authorities, the port (ing at the moment not only in a state of war but under attack by rowls, the charge daflaires of the Unio ! States and tre minister of forei-" relations of Mexico acting in their official capacites, agrees as follows

"First, that the I wear government, inspired by a degree of showing the good will it feels oward the people of the United St 's, and acting in the same mann wherein the United States has done in similar cases, binds itself the the American flag be saluted at Tai, ico by twentyone guns from the M vican shore batteries or a Mexican warship in those waters.

"Second, that the car on referred to in the preceding arti 'e shall be fired at the moment when the American flag shall be hoisted to a masthead on the Mexican shore.

Third, that the government of the United States binds itself to sainte the Mexican flag immediately follow-Mexican- to the American flag with 21 guns of the man-of-war Dolphin or any other battheship at anchor in those waters. "Fourth, the gens to which the

preceding article refers shall be fixed at the moment when the Mexican flag shall be ho sted to the too of a mest of the afor said man-of-war, or of any other weiship in those maters and to this end both contracting parties attach then signature."

This formal reply by the Mexican government to the demands of the United States v - handed to Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires at the thy 6 o'clock last night at the breign office. The charge, however, had been made aware previo at of the nature of the

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Mr. J. H. O'Brien, who resides at

1350 Bedford Ave., Lynchburg, Va., who called to have a talk with the Quaker Health Teacher and told how ne had suffered for the past thirty years with stomach trouble, and for noon in the stourb of Covoacan, the past fifteen years with a severe case of kidney and biadder trouble, these remedies one week, reported his invites all who suffer from catarrh and was treated in a hospital for two condition and said: "I can now sit in any form, rheumatism, kidney or weeks but only received a little tem- down and eat a hearty meal without bladder troubles, stomach, liver or perary relief, and has taken every new stomach distressing me in the blood troubles, or worms of any ssed several hours different treatment and remedy he least and have scarcely an ache or kind to call and have a talk with him. could find without results. He had pain at all now, and can lie down at He is at the drug store from 9 a.m. such aches and pains in the back that pight and get a good night's rest to 5 p. m., and charges nothing to he could scarcely get up and down, without my kidneys or bladder both- talk with you. Quaker Extract is sold Also very severe pain in the side and tring me and I wild not take any in treatments 6 bottles for \$5,00, 3 for stemach; belching and bloading, price for for what this medicine has \$2.50, or \$1.00 single bottle. Oil of Gases would form which would cause already done for me and certainly Balm for aches or pains 50c. Cough shortness of breath and was very recommend it to anyone suffering Syrup 35c. All Healing Salve 25c. Call

and was unable to work.

Remedies would do for such ailments as his, His answer was: "Give the Quaker Herb Extract and Oil of Balm a trial. Use them according to directions on the label and watch for quick results."

Mr. O'Brien purchased a three bottle treatment of Extract and one bot- is now at the City Drug Store, Third restless at night. His kidneys and from any such ailment as I have suf- today and get well. bladder caused him to get up as many fered from. My address is 1956 Bed-

Wonderful are the reports received as seven or eight times during the ford Ave., Lynchburg, Va., and would daily from the use of the grand old hight; was very weak and nervous be only too glad to tell anyone what the Quaker Remedies have done for Mr. OBrien asked the Quaker me.

> find out for vourself if this it true or not. I came here, not only to say, but to prove to the most skeptical person in your city that the Quaker Remedies do cure when all others have failed." Gaskin, the Quaker Health Teacher.

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